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GERMAN CABINET REJECTS ALLIED DEMANDS

of Hundreds of Federal Officials.

ESCH TO GET POSITION

Former Wisconsin Congressman Will Be Offered Commerce Board Post.

Washington - President Harding started the work of his administration at full speed on his first day in

resentative Mondell, republican leaders in the house and senate.

received attention Saturday. Secretary Weeks announced General Peyton C. March temporarily

would be continued as chief of staff and William R. Williams as assistant secretary of war. The appointments approved by Har-

as under-secretary of state; E. D. Ball as assistant secretary of agriculture, and Edward Henning as assistant secretary of labor. Ball was assistant secretary

agriculture under Secretary Meredith. Fletcher was former ambassador to Mexico.

merce, talked over with Harding his plans for the organization of the department.

through congress.

Agriculture Wallace, Harding approved retention of Ball.

by Costa Rican troops.

Makes Appointments

Two vacancies on the interstate commerce commission, the entire seven places on the shipping board, five on the federal reserve board. three on the United States tariff comnission, two on the federal trade commissioner, four on the federal farm foam board and several on the railroad labor board are to be filled in

he near future.

J. J. Each, defeated for election to ongress from Wisconsin last Novemher, will be offered a place on the interstate commerce commission.

Ohie. long interested in public utility questions, may be offered the other his demand for a surtax. post vacant.

fered a position on either the federal rade commission or the tariff board. lain, a democrat, is certain to receive a minority appointment to the ship-

ping board. Harding will leave the filling of thousands of postmesterships and minor appointive positions to cabinet

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START ON JOB

First Big Task Is Appointment

By United Press Leased Wire

At his desk early in the morning Harding before lunch had conferred with five cabinet members, approved three important appointments and talked with Senator Lodge and Rep-

One big job facing him was that of passing jobs-some 50,000 of which will ultimately be filled from a list of applicants several times as large. But only a few of the most important

ding were those of Henry P. Fletcher

Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-

Rewrite Appropriation Bills

Secretary of War Weeks and Secre tary of the Navy Denby took up the tituation created by failure of the army and navy appropriation bills and plans were laid for rewriting these measures and getting them started

In conference with Secretary of

Secretary of State Hughes talked over with Harding the situation in Panama where American interests are threatened by an invasion of Panama American warships have already

been dispatched to the scene of the

fighting to protect American interests. This is the first international problem undertaken by the new administration. After Hughes left the White house, Lodge and Mondell saw the president. One of the principal questions to be taken up with the leaders was the gress. It had been given out that this would be April 4, but it is possi-

various departments. Theodore Rooseveit has already been named assistassistant of war. He saw service in that he feared he did not have or there will be no prosperity for France and was active in organizing strength enough to do it.

the American legion. Henry P. Fletcher, former ambas sador to Mexico, has been chosen unthree assistant secretaryships to be

Esch to get Port

Judson C. Welliver, journalist and due to state demands." the former student of economic problems, who was associated with Harding during the campaign, is expected to be of-

Former Senator George Chamber-

The big diplomatic appointments

are expected within a short time. Many of the losser diplomatic applegislature to estimate costs,' the for- to represent Mr Harding in his nego-(Continued on Page 2) mer governor concluded.

Law Partners Now



nounced that he will take up the They will have offices in New York practice of law with former Secre- and Washington.

Woodrow Wilson (right) has an | tary of State Bainbridge Colby (left).

Business Pleased With Harding's Address

STILL IS STRONG **CUT FLESH IS WEAK**

Retiring President Makes Noble Effort to Be Same Fighter as of Old.

> BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1921

Washington - Woodrow Wilson's last hour as president of the United States was a curious mingling of sadthe decrepit figure that he has so Roberts said. often been pictured since his physical again as he sat at his desk and signed expenditures upon armies and navies. with a loss of 25,000,000 lire. Three the retiring secretary, and Norman lls with a firm hand and a steady pen, his eyes burned with the fire of

the soldier who never surrenders. the last. Woodrow Wilso To seemed to be in a fighting mood though everybody who stood around him felt that his feeble figure belied his attempts to appear in his belligerent spirit of old.

Slowly Mr. Wilson wended his way

along the corridor for fifty feet from the elevator just to the right of the Senate chamber. As he proceeded slowly, he leaned on his cane and was date for the special session of con- unaided. His left shoulder was stooped and his left hand hung limpat his side. As former Mayor ble it may be called earlier because of "Honey" Fitzgerald of Boston exthe failure of the two big appropria- tended his hand to greet the president. Mr. Wilson quickly hung the hook of his cane in the upper pocket Harding expected to consult cabinet of his overcoat, and standing for a members further Saturday regarding moment smiled his greetings. Senathe asistant secretaryships of the tor Overman of North Carolina, Democrat, walked along beside Mr. Wilison and asked him if he would go out ant secretary of the navy. Former to the front of the capitol to witness Congressman Thomas W. Miller of the manguration of Mr. Harding but Delaware, is mentioned as a possible in a hollow voice Mr. Wilson replied

Greeted by Harding Surrounded by members of his cabinet, Democratic Senators and milider secretary of state, but there are tary and naval aides, Mr. Wilson entered the president's room there to sell where we do not buy and it is to (Continued on Page 7)

Madison-Former Governor E. L. Philipp of Milwaukee, characterized condemnation of the emergency appropriation board as "cheap bunk" in a letter made public here Saturday.

Howard Mannington of Columbus, tempting to discredit the Philipp ad-He accused Governor Blaine of atministration in order to bolster up

The cry of advancing taxes is not . governor wrote. "The increase is due entirely to

"The state has had the same ex. States if President Harding is inclined." perience every householder had in to be conclistory." the years 1919 and 1920. The legislature could not foresee the price of board to meet increasing costs, completed. Otherwise it would have been necessession. Prices are declining now and it should be possible for the rejected. Mr Vanderlip did not dialim "lations."

Harding's Conception of Coun-

By Harold D. Jacobs By United Press Leased Wire New York-The tone of President Harding's inaugural address is "inspiring" from an economic viewpoint Seorge E. Roberts, vice president of the National City bank, declared in an interview with the United Press

Economic Expert Declares.

Saturday. Roberts, an authority on economics stressed the president's attitude toward international relations and tax revision, which he characterized as

admirable." "President Harding's conception of the position which this country should aspire to occupy in world affairs, is

"The world needs peace, the spirit United States to take the lead in this

Must Reverse Taxation

"A revision of the methods of taxation is imperative, for the change in usiness conditions had changed the basis upon which a very large part of our present revenues are obtained The simplest and best way of solving the problem of tax revision is by Prastic reduction of governmental exrenditures. It is impossible to get the treasury budget back to a prewar basis because of the new interest hurden, but it is possible to reduce the number of government employes to something like it was before, plus

the natural growth of necessary sercreasing governmental functions. "What the president says that the inevitable character of the readjustments now under way is admirable. We must give and take, recognizing the necessity for restoring the balance in industry. The farm, the factory, trade and the agencies of transportation must all prosper together

"There is a suggestion of President McKinley's last speech in President Harding's statement that we cannot he hoped that this truth will be borne in mind in the tariff measures that are to follow."

By United Press Leased Wire Berlin-Russia will attempt to trade ment buildings were flying at half with the United States if Great Brit- mast. ain does not accept her revised trade agreement, Leonid Kassin, soviet en. Coolidge and the members of the new ing the special session of congress voy, declared in an interview Satur- cabinet were expected to attend with expected to begin in April.

fice," he said.

county, town and municipal taxes the agreement will be shelved and over which the state has no control." Russia will trade with the United

"I am able to confirm," he return for concessions in Siberia, were

Scores Are Killed and Hundreds, Wounded in Street Clashes.

HUGE SHIPYARD IS BURNED

Anti-Reds Detroy Labor Temples and Fire on Socialist Meetings.

By Camillo Cianfara By United Press Leased Wire Rome -Virtual civil war exists in taly as a result of the feud between the socialists and the fascisti. The casualty list is growing daily.

property is being destroyed and scores of socialist leaders have been flogged. To date more than a score have been killed and 200 wounded. Seven nundred arrests have been made. In some districts the peasants have oined forces with the fascisti who constitute the militant element of the nationalists and whose object is

auppression of socialism.

Government troops occupied Pisa in an effort to terminate clashes beween the socialists and fascisto. Before their arrival communists damtry's Position in World Affairs and assaulted government Is inspiring and Just, Noted employee repairing it. Twelve ar rests were made. Peasants attacked Marquis Serlupi and his wife at their villa near Pisa, wounding the latter. The marquis and his son, a lieu-

tenant, drove them off, killing one and wounding three, Four socialists were wounded in fighting at Ponte L Ira, Clashes were also reported in San Pierosl, Borgo,

San Lorenzo and Signa. Officials Wounded

At Variungo, fascisti arrested Ort.do Lungi, slayer of General Lol. A mob was frustrated in an attempt to lynch Fascisti attacked and wounded

Muncipal Assessor Golli in Modena.

Royal guards refused longer to pro-

tect the communist leader, Musiano, ness and attempted cheerfulness. For most inspiring, and will meet with in Leghorn. He had verbally abused a moment the president appeared as hearty response from our people," the fascisti. He was compelled to flee in disguise. The San Marco shippard was fired took the oath of office at 9:45 o'clock interior, was sworn in at 10:15 with collapse two years ago, and then of cooperation and relief from reavy by incendiaries and almost destroyed in the presence of Bainbridge Colby, retiring Secretary Payne present.

> work. The Peacants' League of San Barto-

> event was greeted by the ringing of

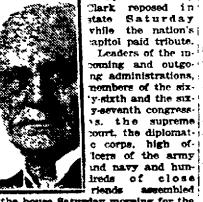
church bells.

A fascisti punitive expedition burned the chamber of labor at Focomorto.

Berseglieri invaded the chamber of la-

bor at Empoli and fired upon a meet-

By United Press Leased Wire house where for twenty-six years he fought the battles of his party, the thody of Champ Clark reposed in



ng administrations, nembers of the six-'v-sixth and the sixloers of the army and navy and hunreds of close

funeral services. All flags on govern-

the members of the Wilson cabinet. "I am returning to London with a Former President Wilson sent word virtual ultimatum for the foreign of that he desires to be present but it is

> HAIL TO THE CHIEF SHRINE NOBLES SAY

Harding is the first noble of the Mystle Shrine to become president.

Coming And Going



Mrs. Thomas Marshall (left), wife of the outgoing vice president, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (right), wife of the incoming vice president, were guests of honor at a "farewell-welcome" lunch son in Washington.

NEGRO TRAIL HITTING RESULTS IN SHOOTING

Madison-The Rev. J. G. Fox. colored evangelist, living at Beloit, is 🖣 dead and J. A. Josey, Negro editor, geon Bay, assemblyman from Door shooting affray here Saturdy

The shooting is said to be the out-

of this city.

By United Press Leased Wire

Milwaukee-Henry Overbeck, Stur- in Sunday or some other day."

DOOR COUNTY SOLON

mortally wounded as the result of a county for three terms, died at a local drawing a revolver hospital last night. Death was with his parents when only two years sisted by Senator Fernald of Maine. come of an evangelistic campaign old. The body will be taken to Stur- who had just entered the office. conducted at the Zion Baptist church geon Bay where the funeral will be held Monday.

Harding's Aides Are Officialy On The Job

By United Press Leased Wire Washington—New cabinet officers the presence of Newton D. Baker, took the oath of office Saturday.

Charles E. Hughes was the first to be officially inducted in office. He New Mexico, new secretary of the H. Davis, the retiring under secretary. to Hughes by Associate Justice Day Navy Denby announced Saturday. omeo Bosco joined the fascisti. The of the supreme court. The new under secretary of state. Henry P. who formerly commanded the corps. Fletcher, Chief Clerk Davis and other will be promoted to the permanent officials of the state department wit- rank of major general.

nessed the induction of Hughes. and soldiers killed during the war. Secretary liouston met him and took retary of Labor Davis.

him about the treasury building.

lowed shortly by the swearing in of the oath of office immediately after | Conference of Shippers Is John W. Weeks as new secretary of Davis took it.

Washington.—In the hall of the Lawmakers Want to Go Home North Dakota Lawmakers Enand Prepare for Long Summer Session.

> By United Press Leased Wire Saturday faced a disagreement with the North Dakota legislative session meeting said. coming and outgo-republican senators.

According to republican senatorial leaders, including Lodge and Knox, roarious session in which opposing send representatives to the meeting. Harding wishes the Colombian treaty factions mixed it verbaly and others, the supreme acted on at the extraordinary session court, the diplomate of the senate, now in session. A con- fracas with the sergeant-attarnes call for the meeting. c corps, high of siderable number of republicans dis when he attemped to prevent ejecagree with him for these reasons: 1-That having confirmed the cabi-

senators should be given time to go gation of the state industrial commishome and arrange affairs for a long Prosident Harding. Vice President; summer of work in Washington dur. Har charge and Kosusky attempted to 2—That the Colombian

should not be ratified at all believed his strength was taxed too His wishes will be made clear at con- Murphy escaped. "If my proposals are not accepted, much by his trip to the capital Friday, ferences with Lodge and other senate leaders in a day or two. Ratification is designed to be one

Central America. With the army and navy appropria- agriced here to vielt

war. The cath was administered in Former Senator Albert F. Fall.

Major General John A. LeJeune will be continued as commandant of Brigadier General George Barnett

· Edward J. Henning of San Diego. A. W. Mellon, secretary of the Cal., Saturday was appointed assist-Following reports that communists treasury, came to his office at 10:35, ant secretary of labor. His appointhad desecrated the bodies of sailors; He was sworn in Friday. Former ment was the first official act of Se-

> Henning, who will take the place The induction of Hughes was fol- vascated by Louis Post, was given

gage in Battle on Last Day of Session.

Bismarck, N. D.-Fist fights and rates has helped to demoralize busi-Washington - President Harding furore marked the closing hours of ness of the country," the call for the SEEK COST REDUCING

early Saturday. 4

itsky lost the popular decision in a pointed out by those who issued the the United States. They will be dis wise, Former State Auditor Karl Koscontempt of the senate for failure to dropped off to such an extent sion, J. F. Sullivan, Mandan, another by 340,000 cars weekly, attorney, was ordered jailed on a sum-

For a few minutes a free for all prevalled. The sergeant-at-arms held If Harding insists, he will prevail, Sullivan in a side office. Attorney Senators sought to make the at-

torneys answer as to charges of \$200 a day for 40 days for work during the of the first steps of the Harding ad- hearings. They refused to answer

tion bills left over. Harding, it was August Goldbeck 482 Hancock at hinted Saturday, may call both houses, who was quite seriously, injured in a into macial session within one weeks, fall last Wednesday.

Enemy Of 20 Years Shoots Ex-Senator

Former Senator Henderson Is Wounded by Crank in Senate Office Building.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-Former Senator Henderson of Nevads, was shot in the wrist Saturday by a crank in the senate office building.

Henderson's assailant gave the name of Grock, and said he was from MEET FINANCIAL EXPERTS Nevada.

Police said Grock was mentally unbalanced. Henderson's friends stated Lloyd that Grock had a disagreement with him in Nevada 20 years ago and that Grock had been following Henderson about ever since. He came to Wash ington this week determined to get "a settlement out of Henderson," he

told the police. Henderson, whose term in the ate expired Friday, was in his office the allied reparation terms the Ger cleaning up preparatory to returning man delegation here was to Nevada when Grock entered and lemanded to see him at once. Told Him To Wait

asked him to wait a minute but he early Saturday. insisted on being admitted to Henderson's private office. He made so much Paris and communicated to the Gerdisturbance that Henderson came out man delegation here this week, called DIES IN MILWAUKEE and said to him: "It is not convenient for me to see Germans countered with a proposal

"I will see you now, said Grock He began shooting, Henderson plomacy" Marshall O'Bannon, colored, sur caused by pneumonia which followed threw up his right arm and a bullet sumption of hostilities on Monday. rendered himself to the police follow- an operation on his throat. Over- but him in the wrist passing through when the allies' ultimatum expires in the shooting and is held without beck was born in Lockport, New the wrist. Grock was disarmed by tor acceptance of the reparations York, in 1853 and came to Wisconsin Henderson and his office force, as demands.

> Henderson was taken to the office of Senator Ball of Delaware, who is a attain an understanding. physician. Grock was taken in charge

into the fleshy part of the torearm. missing the bone. Grock was taken to the New Jersey avenue polici according to Henderson. was formerly an attorney, whom Henderson had employed in a case twenty

Ball said the bullet ranged down

Grock's grievance. Time added other fancied wrongs and Grock was finally committed to an asylum. Grock was captured by George E. Messer, clerk to Senator Broussard, Louisiana, who ran into the corridor when two girls, in Henderson's office Henderson had began screaming. reeled through a doorway into an The eath of office was administered the marine corps. Secretary of the anner office and Grock stood calmly according to my informant, they "ex-

Called to Discuss Transportation Situation.

Chicago.—Shippers of the country : are on strike against high rates charged by carriers.

freight rates, just as the buyers strike adopted the government proposal to of last year forced down commodity A conference of shippers of the situation.

country has been called in Chicago on March 14 to discuss the shipping and transportation situation. "The present high level of freight

All shippers, including farmers' or-Bitter contention than has marked ganizations, manufacturers and con most of the session developed an up-sumers' associations were invited to

In explaining the seriousness of the week. tion of Francis Murphy of Minot, aft. Isituation shippers' organizations Sater the latter had been charged with urday declared that shipping had tained in the blanks, giving fairly net promptly there is no need for the answer questions regarding attor. where there was a shortage of 100,000 done to reduce store costs, selling in the house Saturday morning for the senate to stay in session and that neys' fees he charged during investi- cars a week at this time last year elerical advertising, credit, approval

> because rates are too high it was drop only on materials. prevent the sergeant-at-arms taking stated by Clifford Thorne, representing ome shippers' organizations.

> > NEED TEN PALLBEARERS * FOR CIRCUS "FAT LADY"

Minnespelis—It took ten men to carry the body of Mrs. Fannie Cumberland to her grave in Crystal Lake competery Saturday. She was the first circus "fat

her 48 years of life had traveled with nearly all the "big tops" on Ĭn ther circum dass she weighed 500 pounds. When she died she weighed 600

the canned her death

Secret Negotiations Are Held in **Effort to Avoid Conflict**

Country to Pay. By Carl D. Groat By United Press Leased Wire London.-The German cabinet has unanimously opposed acceptance of

Saturday. and the result of its deliberation was Members of Henderson's office force transmitted to the delegates here

for payment of \$55,000.000.000. The you Saturday. You will have to come for payment of only \$7.290.000,000. Secret Conferences tives have resorted to "secret di-

> Both sides apparently realize the importance of reaching an agreement

> Neither wants a breach, but on the an agreement over the weekend.

Sign and Bergmann, one of the German financial experts, Premier Lloyd George's office finally got in touch with him early Saturday. years ago. The case was turned over to another counsel and this was

> woman clerk concerned in the nero tiations, whose knowledge of English is imperfect. Have More Proposals The Germans count upon presenting additional proposals

which will have a chance in the middle of the floor, holding his pect to arrange some thing that will furnish the basis for negotiations." We do not want to do anythms that will lead to an abrupt termina-

tion of the conference, he said.

state officially we will not dress up the old proposals in a new garb." The German delegation now has report of the deliberations by the cabi net in Berlin Friday. There are no indications now that Foreign Minis-

Called to Colors

Paris-The chamber of deputies by The strike is aimed to obtain lower; a large majority late. Friday night

> Toward the close of the session Centrist and Socialist deputies en gaged in a violent dispute and most came to blows.

DATA FROM MERCHANTS

Questionnaires on cost reduction methods in retail stores have been re The conference will not be especially elived by the chamber of commerce antagonistic to the carriers, it was from the Chamber of Commerce of tributed to merchants early in the

Several sets of questions are conthat complete explanation of what he has there is now an excess of approximate and others as a means of granting the public a demand for the lower prices Shippers have quit sending goods that are not possible with the present

the national chamber office in Washington, where they will be compiled into a survey in book form and a copy sent to each commercial organ ization. Merchants who fill out the questionnaire are to be given access to similar ideas used in all parts of the country.

MAIL BAGS WORTH \$100

motorear, transporting mail trom the Santa Fe depor to the postoffice at Sugar Creek were held it Saturday by four bandits who is and with two orgs of mail The amount $v' \mapsto$ not more than \$100.

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on Monday.

George Confers With German Over Ability of

The cabinet met in Berlin Friday

The allied demands agreed upon at

Entente and German representa in an effort to avert re-

hope through subrosa negotiations to

contrary, is doing everything possible to patch up the situation and reach After unsuccessful efforts through out the night to communicate with

That the premier took the initiative in arranging this conference is positively known to me since, by chance. I acted as interpreter for a German

"While we have not decided definitely just what we will offer, I can

to Berlin for a conference with his superiors.

ter Von Simons may have to return

call the class of 1921 to the colors in view of the German reparation

All questionnaires are to be sent to

FOUR BANDITS TAKE Kansas City, Mo.-Two clerks in v

ministration in taking care of Ameri- questions. The house finally passed can interests abroad and at home a measure to submit to the voters an Krassin said the Russian acree. Milwankee.--Tripoli Temple against foreign aggressions It is amendment giving legislators \$1,000 ment with Washington D. Vanderlip lady" in this country and during stated that in the case of Colombia it a session instead of \$5 a day. coal, food or clothing. It was a great whereby huge tracts were turned over mobiles of Mystile Shrine, has forwarded a message to Presi-The budget bill with \$8,200,000 was is considered vital to establish the convenience to have an emergency to American capitalists, has not been dent Harding in behalf of the most cordial relations as an offert to strong the last measures acted upon. 4,250 members, greeting their British activities in the oil fleids of Mrs. Frank Leimer, Cloquet. Minn., sary for the legislature to remain in That Vanderlip's offers, presented in brother noble as president.

MAIL INVITATIONS

of Commerce Activities

Will Be Read.

ervations to be filed by March 12.

Forces That Make Cities."

Monday.

O. Schmidt,

the chamber will be given out at the

Ballots for director have been

Murphy, Seymour Gmeiner, Chris

Mulien, E. A. Schmalz, Harry Ingold,

J. L. Wolf, R. W. Getschow, Ambrose

Wilton, Conrad Verbrick and Robert

pointed election judges. All ballots are

opes are enclosed so ballots may be

mailed back, and are addressed to the

judges. Ballots may be left at the

office in person, or returned in any

Term and Helmrath Must

Serve Eighteen Months.

cer to the state penitentiary Satur-

was in the courtroom at the time

sentence was pronounced on her hus-

band, fainted and was removed to an

adjoining office where she was given

prompt medical attention by

STEEL WORKER IS KILLED IN FALL AT POWER PLANT

Max Stilger, Milwaukee, Is Fa- Former President's Cabinet tally injured in 20-Foot Plunge.

Mary Sulger an employe of the Northwestern Bridge and Iron Works.

Power company. He was still alive of the former cabinet, stated that "hiswhen packed up and was rushed to tory will acclaim" the "great qual-Elizabeth hospital, Awhere he died lines" of the former president. ten moments later. The body will e taken to Milwaukee for burmi.

ee crew removing steel garders from leavetaking and official dispersal had company was awarded a contract for, great a place you occupy in our With another worker. Sulger was honor, love and esteem? standing on a beam about 20 feet! "We have seen you in times of mom-

ently losing his balance. nal injuries. He was a comparatively country. young man and se thought to be un-

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pointees will be allowed to remain at their posts, it is understood, it being Harding's purpose to recognize ability in the diplomatic staff.

Meanwhile the White House Saturday with its gates open for the first time since war was declared, preserted an old time picture. Hundreds reamed over the lawn and through he corridors.

Harding wanted to do as Vitle handshaking as possible Saturday. He nopes to get the affairs of his admin-stration under way, attend the funral services of Champ Clark and play

Meets Wallace First Harding's first conference this morning was with Secretary of Agri-

White House officials said the presithe capitol, much as he wanted to do in full time.

Harding's first dictation was given to Muss Eva B. Uhl, and Miss...Coraing employed men.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, was the second cabinet mem-

FIRST WARD ASSN. PLANS BOX SOCIAL

Program is to Be Presented in First Ward School Monday Evening.

An evening of social enjoyment is promised those who attend the meeting of the First Ward Parent-Teachers association at 7:36 Monday evening in the First ward school. A box lunch is to be the chief fea-

ure. Women are to bring lunch enough for two, and George Wettengel as suctioneer will try to pry off not over 50 cents from each gentleman present. Purchasers will eat lunch with the owner of the box. The men are expected to be liberal with their money and eager to buy providing some attractive young adler are present.

ward in anticipation of a large attendance. Anybody living within the ward has the privilege of attending.

SEE BEGINNING OF NEW

By United Press Leased Wire Chicage—The inauguration of Presi- volutionary committee dent Harding cured the nation of inMore than fifty persons have been listed by the sales committed former bank building at the corner of
dustrial blues in the opinion of E. L. killed and eight hundred wounded in
the of the Aluminum Chemical States and Morrison-st., has the Fragen, head of the Aluminum Chemi-extreet fighting in Moscow, where 35,-

a certain apprehensive uneasiness," timore

' maten mid This, I believe, has now been dis-

He declared the business depression the country has been experiencing was mostly pseychological. "Manufacturers hardly knew what

was coming next," he said. "Notther did the retailers who cut

Cragen said the overwhelming vote ! that swept the Harding administration into the White House showed the joint committee of brotherhood the county's reputation as one of the that both capital and labor have ut. representatives who made the an leading dairy sections of Wisconsin. meet confidence in his administration. that has developed inblues in a real the said.

Thus with Harding's mauguration the peculiar psychological condition

WILSON WILL BE GIVEN HIS REAL

Pays Tribute in Letter . of Farewell.

By United Press Leased Wire Milwaukee was fataly injured short- former President Wilson from the iv after 10 o'clock Saturday morning former Wilson cabinet was made puba fift at the power paint of the hie Saturday by the state department Wesconsin Traction, Light, Heat and The letter, signed by every member

The text of the letter follows "The final moments of the cabinet None of the workmen seemed to on Tuesday found us quite unable to know just how Stilger happened to express the poigant feelings with al! He was working with a Milwau- which we realised that the hour of

n outdoor substation next to the arrived. larger one which the Milwaukee now, and as simply as we can, how

bove the ground. He was guiding entous crisis. We have seen your unone end of a girder that was to be complaining toll under the heavy and owered when he tell backward, evi- unremitting burdens of the presidency. We have had the inestimable privilege The man fell in a heap on the con-lot sharing some of your labors. At rete below and appeared to have all times you have been to us our ideal rushed his skull at the base of the of a courageous, high-minded, modest brain. His left arm was broken and gentleman, a patriotic servant, an int is believed he also suffered inter-tense and passionate lover of your

> "You have displayed toward us trust and confidence that has touched us all, supporting and defending ms, when under partisan attacks, with staunch and untiring loyalty, and placing at our command, always in the most considerate way, the wirdom of your counsel.

"History will acclaim your great qualities. We, who have known you so intimately, hear witness to them

"We ferrently wish you, don't Mr. President, long life and the happiness that you so richly deserve and have

Plant of Konz Box and Lumber Co.

The Kons Box and Lumber Co., at the entrance of the old fair grounds. is one of the few Appleton industries as was presented by the New York nent would be unable because of his not affected by the present business heavy duties Saturday, to attend the depression. All departments of the tuneral services of Champ Clark at plant are in full operation and putting ial chapel Friday evening. The pro-

From the amount of loss and him ber piled up the plant could easily be mistaken for a saw mill. The com-The use of women stenographers is cars waiting to be unloaded. At presan inovation, former presidents have ent the company is greatly handicapped for yard room.

The logs and lumber are used by the her to confer with Harding Saturday. company in the manufacture of cheese her to confer with Harding Saturday. try for a radius of over 100 miles. Most of the delivering is done by-mo-

tor trucks. The company's saw mill has been in operation for some time but has made very little impression on the logs which arrive by rail about as fast as they are converted into igmber. A large number of logs are also being hauled to the plant by farmers.

Additional machinery is soon to be installed, the company having purchased several pieces from Hilbert Woodenware Co., which bas just gone out of business. The company's branch factory at Seymour, destroyed by fire nearly a year ago, will be ready to resume operations within the

ANTI-RED MOVEMENT SPREADING IN RUSSIA

By United Press Leased Wire urday.

Sailors in Petrograd were reported Pupils of the seventh grade are to flocking to the White standard. The Pupils of the seventh grade are so flocking to the White standard. The stage a clever little play as part of the program. A. G. Costerbaus, printipal, is to speak briefly on a new apparently were in command at Kronton appa eventers for grading pupils. Invita stadt, headquarters for the Baltic fleet tions have been sent all through the and the naval training establishment.

> Heleingfors-The anti-bolshevik revolution is spreading throughout Russia, according to dispatches received Sales Committee of Holstein there Saturday,

Revolutionary forces are in com-ERA IN HARDING REGIME, piete control of Petrograd and the naval base of Kronstadt, it was claimed in a communique signed by the "re-

000 soviet troops are said to have mu-Readjustment in industry was com- tinied when they were ordered northward to crush the rebellion. Addi-tional Red forces are reported to have been ordered from the sentence of the most modern in the state. Harding's inauguration, ward to crush the rebellion. Addi-"In every industry there has been been ordered from the southern pro-

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED ON ATLANTA RAILROAD:

By United Press Leased Wire Atlanta, Ga. A general strike was females and 10 pure bred ares at the and physicians. Both the first and called on the Atlanta. Birmingham spring sale. They are guided in their second floors will be handsomely fin-"Nother did the retailers who cut down their orders. There has been a and Atlantic railroad Saturday as a choice by the type and size of the ished and all modern conveniences general letup in business."

Holsteines, by their ancistry and by will be installed. Mr. Voigt expects against a wage reduction. Approximately 2,000 workers are after a production records. No animals to occupy his new quarters early in fected. Val Fitzpatrick, chairman of will be offered that will not sustain the summer. nouncement, stated.

Linsey woolsey is any kind of of Chippewa Falls, are visiting Mrs. of Lawrence college will be installed.





Mrs. Helen M orion Bayley.

announced. She's a noted sportsweenan and one of Chicago's most promi- packer.

The engagement of Mrs. Helen Mor-i nent young society women. He is the way so they reach the judges on time. ton Bayley and William E. Swift is son of Louis F. Swift, Chicago meat

MUSIC SOCIETY IN SPLENDID PROGRAM

ented Musicians in Lawrence Chapel.

Not since the Flonzaley quartet apsplendid a program of chamber music Chamber Music society before an immense audience in Lawrence Memorgram was the seventh number of the Appleton Community Lecture and Ar-

numbers could hardly be surpassed.

tista series. Nine men and one woman made up The society was particularly excel. Alicia park.

lent in the last group of selections by The matter of remodeling the boat

American Legion, Attention! Last Call! Oney Johnston Post No. 38

"Fall In" at Elk Club, Monday Evening

at 8 O'Clock (Sharp) JUDGE JAMES C. McGILLAN Will Be With Us

Vandeville and Mess Line (Hot Dog!) This is your notice if the mail man passed you up Bring Your Buddie! ground of desertion. Be on Time!

the Musette for oboe. clarinet and of the Appleton Motor Boat club bassoon; gavotte rocco and scherzo Thursday evening and it was quite will be replaced by a municipal boat ticularly pleasung.

The next number will be Thomas house of sufficient size to accommo-Marshall, vice president of the United date all the launches, States until Friday noon, who will dis-Helsingfors. — Russian rebels have cuss America's problems next Friday seized the Baltic fleet and land fortifications, reports from Reval said Sat-one of the most noted humorists in followed by a lunch and smoker. George Czilin, a member of the club the country. who has been spending the winter at

Association Has Part of Cows Selected.

About 25 pure bred Holstein females former bank building at the corner of Breeders association for the sale here plans prepared and will commence re-May 27. Three members of the com- modeling his newly acquired property mittee, Fred Ziegier, John Taege and on April 1 for his new drug store ining herds for several days, choosing. The floor will be lowered to the

level of the street which will make some of the best animals obtainable Part of the coming area were be the celling high enough to permit of a spent in the locality of BERK Creek balcony. A new front will be added and Seymour, and Wednesday will be and the basement will be lowered one spent in the southeastern part of the foot. The soda fountain will be locounty, where it is expected that the cates in the grill room. remaining animals will be found

The association plans to offer 45 into suites of office rooms for dentists

Mr. and Mrs W. C. Christianson body hall the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet industrial cloth made of weel mixes with lines Christianson's mother Mrs. James Miss Florence Clark, retiring presi-· Spear 471 Morrison-st dent, will conduct the service.

WOULD-BE BURGLARS

Immense Audience Greets Tal-Straightening of River-rd. May Make It Necessary to Move Boathouses.

The straightening and extension of Helmrath, who were arrest i two peared in Appleton a few years ago River rd as planned by the city en- weeks ago with burglar tools and have local music lovers listened to so gineer will necessitate the removal of nitro-glycerine in their possession, practically all of the boat houses were sentenced by Judge A. M. Spennear Lehman's landing and it is understood it will come very close if not day morning. McCaghery for three in contact with the club house of the years and Helmrath for one and one-Appleton Motor Boat club and Lurs balf years. Mrs. McCaghery, who Bros.' ice house.

A new street leading down to Fox river from Second-st. to replace the one now in use will eventually be opened and when this is done it is the stenographers at the White House. I pany has been provided with addition—the society and every member is an ened and when this is done it is the physician, at side tracks which are filled with artist. Their rendition of ensemble intention to extend Rivered to the intersection of Mason-st. leading to

Percy Grainger. Other favorites were houses was discussed at the meeting

Plans for the coming summer were

Scattle, Wash., in company with Mrs.

Catha and children, is expected home

NEW STORE PLANS

The second floor will be converted

Install Cabinet

At 6:30 Sunday evening in Pea-

the latter part of the month.

KAUKAUNA WOMAN IS DENIED A DIVORCE

Alice Steffen of Kankausa was deliant Steffen, in municipal court Saturday morning. The separation was sought on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married 17 years ago and has four children. Quite a number of witness es were examined and the courtroom was filled with spectators from Kaukauna.

Lydia Knabenbaner was granted a divorce from her husband, Joseph Knabenbauer, Friday afternoon on the

Attends Convention

Prof. Eard Emme left Thursday for Racine to attend the state Sunday school convention. Prof. Emme ad-"Whiriwind," for flute, oboe, clarinet generally understood that when the dressed the convention Saturday and bassoon. The company's encore, generally uncerstood that when the morning on "How to Train Religious "The Tin Soldiers' March," was par- time came for dismantling them they Workers."

TODAY

Matinee and Night

THE--Third Woman With An All-Sar Cast

Also "King of the Circus" With Eddie Polo

And

A Snappy Comedy Matinee 2 and 3:30 Evening Shows 7 and 8:20 Admission 10c and 25c

Tomorrow Only CHARLES RAY "Bill Henry"

Hank Mann Comedy "Naughty Nurses" Matinee 2 and 3:30 First Sunday Evening Show 6:30

ON COURT CALENDAR

First Annual Report of Chamber March Term of Circuit Court Contains Twelve Cases for Jury.

Letters of invitation to the annual circuit court which opens at the court-house next Monday has just been is-tions and is an excellent select. meeting and goodfellowship dinner circuit court which opens at the courtof the Appleton Chamber of Comat 6:15 Tupesday evening, sued and contains one issue of law March 15, in Langstadt-Meyer company's new building were mailed to for the court, three issues of fact fer breakfast service for dormitory men all the members Saturday by Secretwelve issues of fact for the jury, a at 11 A. M. and men's meeting in the Y. M. C. Ar'at 3:30 P. M. tary Hugh G. Corbett, Return cards enclosed requiring hanquet restotal of twenty cases. Annual reports of the activities of

The title of the cases are given be-

meeting and the new directors an-State of Wisconsin, ex, rel., E. C. nounced. Atlen D. Albert, publicist Smith, petitioner, vs. County Board and city planner, is to speak on of Outagamie County. Katherine Welmar vs. Interlake Every member of the chamber is Pulp & Paper Co. asked to bring another, so as to assure

William Stavens vs. John F. Bloom an attendance of not less than 200. or, change of venue from Calumet Singing and entertainment are to be county. J. E. Kiefer vs. Toy Company e America, et. al. printed and are to be mailed out

State of Wisconsin vs. Martin I

They contain quotations from the bylaws covering the election State of Wisconsin vs. Barney Derprocedure, and names of ten nomnees from whom five are to be chos-State of Wisconsin vs. Henry Geigen to succeed those whose terms exer and John Geizer. pire. The candidates are S. W.

State of Wisconsin vs. William G. Geiger. Leo Radies vs. Outsgamic County and Greunke Bros. Cyril Wassenberg vs. Chicago &

Vorthwestern Railroad Co. Homer H. Benton, Karl Schuetter Paulin Mitschka vs. Wisconsin Tracand H. L. Dawson have been aption, Light, Heat and Power Co. John Mitschka va. Wisconsin Trac to be received by them at the office of tion, Light, Heat and Power Co. the chamber between 13 and 5 o'clock A. W. Allen vs. Meyer Press. Monday afternoon, March 14. Envel-

Fred Speay vs. Henry Van Camp. John Knapp vs. Town of Deer Creek. Jane C. Strange vs. F. J. Harwood

Schaller-Young Lumber Co. vs. Walter Blake. The results will be tabulated and the William VandenHeuvel vs. Herman returns announced at Tuesday's Fred Lillge, Jr., and Henry Krueger

partners, vs. Fred E. and H. A. chlintz, copartners. Joseph Skerbeck vs. Seymour Fair and Driving Park association.

New Millinery Store Formal opening of the Strong and Warner Co. millinery store in the building formerly occupied by the McCaghery Gets Three Year Uckerman Grocery Co., 812 Collegeave., will be observed Tuesday, March 8. Music will be provided in the afternoon and evening. No merchandise will be sold after 6 o'clock James McCaghery and William The Strong and Warner Co., with headquarters in St. Paul, operates about 100 retail stores. The company imports, manufacturers and whole sales millinery.

> Alpha Delta Pi entertained Zeta Omega at a tea Friday afternoon at thesorority cottage. Alton-st.

TODAY

Bert

"The Misleading Lady"

The Gumps

Evening Shows 7 and 8:20 Admission 10c and 25c

TOMORROW

Franklyn

The Galloping Devil

A story of thrills and gasps, of rapid-fire gun play and reckless horsemanship, with love and laughter—this is the kind of a tale told in THE GALLOPING DEVIL

2-Reel Century Comedy First Sunday Evening Show 6:30 Admission 10c and 25c

Starting Monday BERE DANIELS and HARRISON FORD in "Oh Lady Lady"

NOTED SONGSTER WILL

party and last summer had charge of at a stretch. the music for the eastern Y. M. C. A. The calendar for the March turns of summer school which was attended by

His program for Sunday includes the court, four criminal cases and at \$ A. M.; address in Baptist church

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LEAD MEN'S MEET AT "Y

Firemen in Appleton are watching the newspapers closely these days to see what the state legislature does activities secretary of the Milwaukee with the pending bill authorizing a Y. M. C. A., will lead the men's meet. 2-platoon system in all fire depart ing Sunday afternecu in the T. M. C. ments. Passage of the bill would A. Mr. Hills is one of the most not mean the addition of enough men so ed T. M. C. A. workers in the middle an alternate 12-hour shift could be ar west. He was one of the singers with ranged instead of the present system the Wilbur Chapman . evangelistic whereby a fireman is on duty 73 hours

TODAY

Dorothy Gish

"Little Miss Rebellion" "The Fire Brigade" A Toonerville Comedy

Sunday and Monday

DOUGLAS MacLEAN

"The Jailbird" A Paramount Picture With DORIS MAY

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SUNDAY Hughes & Moore Comedians

Madelyn Shone

SUNDAY Edward & Page Comedy

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REVOLT OF IRELAND

A picture by the Chicago Tribune's Artist, Mr. Weighle, just returned from abroad. A picture scoop! See it! TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

UNION SYSTEM OF SCHOOLS MAY BE FORCED ON CITY

Uniform School Administration in State Is Sought in Assembly Bill.

Establishment of a union school system to replace the present district system may be made compulsory in Appleton if the Peterson bill now before the Wisconsin legislature is enacted into law, according to word from Madison. The Peterson bill provides for uniform school administration in the state, divorce of school boards from the common council and election of school officers directly by the people in general elections. The hill also would give the school board power to levy taxes within certain limits, power to raise more taxes if approved at a referendum and absolute control of school finances without recourse to the city administration.

The most drastic change, so far as Appleton is concerned, would be elimmation of the several school boards and the creation of one board of not more than seven members. They would be elected at the spring municielections instead of at school meetings attended only by persons interested enough in school affairs to attend these gatherings. Difficult Streats

Enactment of that bill into law undoubtedly would create a rather difficult situation here, making necessary an agreement on pooling school resources. School districts now are owners of their school property and it undoubtedly would be hard to determine the benefits and damages according to district if consolidation is or-

Other changes provided for in the bill would not seriously affect Apple-The school districts now deterthe school budget and it is praccouncil to include that budget in the ax levy. There is no disposition on the part of the city administration here to dictate school policies or to determine how the district money shall

Placing absolute control of school olicies in the hands of the school however, might possibly do away with controversy between the board and the council over expansion of the school system. Disagreement over construction of junior high schools here was an example of dual control over school affairs. There is: nothing in the bill, however, according to information here, which takes away the council's authority to withhold its approval to bonding the city for school purposes.

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Where the Fruit and Flowers Grow." Editor, Post-Crescent-I am one of the readers of your paper, which is ent to me regular by my parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kreiss, and we look forward very eagerly of getting authorities want tourists to feel they them every week. We had an enjoy are welcome when they pass through able laugh over the article by Capt. hard on Florida although right about the great expense at the winter hotels, and rooming houses-but it is not that way all over Florida, although the common expression "Florida is only for millionaires and

fools—if you don't belong to either class get out." The crackers, as the natives are called, are asieep and resent being wakened. But can you blame some of them, that are awake, for not wanting a slice of what some of the get rich-quick Northerners are having? Prices would not be where they are if it wasn't for the greedy North or yankees as we are all classed. Capt. Heineman took in the coast towns, it is too bad he did not come up a little farther to the northeast. where we are located, where he could have had all the oranges he possibly could get away with, without price. and they would be glad to have him enjoy them. We are located about twenty or twenty-five miles from Detona (west) and the drive from us is on good road to this beach. He spoke some of the old peple still looking for Ponce De Leon's fountain of eternal youth. Mr. Heineman should have bestirred himself, and looked a little farther, for within five miles of us are these springs which this famous Prince discovered. The ruins of the buildings are still there, but there has been a nice pavillion put up; there is splendid boating, fishing and bathing. The springs, some of them very cold, others boiling and bubbling, are noted for their medicinal qualities. We only wish Mr. Heineman would have come over in our direction. We are right out among the natives, with their soft drawling speech and slow ways where they drive mules, and often ox teams, it on the trees and rotting on the papers each day. Each site was ground, and now the blossoms are

coming out again and the fragrance of the orange blessom and roses in the air is wonderful. There are other flowers galore, so we have more than climate. A little later we have nice big snakes and wompas and alligators, so Mr. Heineman, the next time come our way and then you can take home a real souvenier to Fred Jr. of a bag made from a 7-foot rattler, and we will feed you all you want of Florida's sweetest oranges and you aluminum. The posts are painted will get all the sunshine you want. Geraldine Kreiss Smith. Barberville, Fla., March 1, 1921.

Lieut, Edward J. Biersach of the Milwaukee detective bureau, was here on business Friday.

Mrs. Max Eggert is seriously ill at her home, 430 Winnebago-st.

NEW CABINET WIVES TO REVIVE SOCIAL LIFE



Washington looks for a revival of Mrs. Harding here are: Left (reading Right (reading down) Mrs. A B. Fall brilliant society functions when the down) Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Mrs. wives of the new cabinet officers are Henry C. Wallace and Mrs. Edwin settled in the capital. Grouped about Denby. Center Mrs. Will H. Hays bert Hoover.

Company Will Be Aired

in City Hall.

the city hall here at 10 o'clock Wed-

Mr. Seaborne alleged in his com-

plaint that many street car patrons

ward the junction on the cars in the

late afternoon. He also charged the

congestion made it impossible for the

motorman or conductor to collect all

the fares and this had a tendency

A. K. Ellis, superintendent of the

traction company, has said an extra

car has been available for junction

service for several months and that

it is pressed into service whenever

The hearing is open to the public

and the commission has invited all in-

air, pure spring water, where the mil-

lions of leaves are astir with whisper-

ings and the soft cadences of the

waves are voicing the healthfulness.

restfulness, sanity, and beauty of na-

SPECIAL MEETING

has Safety Razor Co is to be held at

Meeting of Stockholders of the Col-

toward boosting rates

sent evidence.

Free Camping Sites Are Main- Complaint Against Traction tained by County Highway Commissioner.

zonsin, one of the heauty spots in Seaborne, 427 Walnut-st., and 26 America, takes care of tourists who chance to pass through it is described in an article submitted to the Post- Appleton Junction is inadequate and Crescent by Fred J. Rogers of Cran-that the Wisconsin Tracion, Light don, Forest-co., highway commission. Heat and Power Co. is not issuing er. Mr. Rogers and other Forest-co. commutation tickets, will be held in the county and are doing all in their nesday morning. March 16, it was an-

Mr. Rogers' article follows: of Wisconsin. Notices of the hearing "Louisiana tourist extend thanks have been served on the traction for your hospitality. company and the complainants, "I found these words written on a

paper plate tacked to a tree at one of our Tourists' Public Camp sites. "You are entirely welcome, Mr. and are obliged to stand while riding to-Mrs. Tourist, and we have made these sites possible so that you will enjoy them and come again.

"Hundreds of tourists from all over the United States have camped here, several at each site each night, some staying several weeks, and a number coming back two or three times dur

ing the summer.
"It remained for some of our guests to discover that lakes contained fish the regular car cannot comfortably that we natives knew nothing about, accommodate all who wish to ride. and had the time of their lives getting

"I started out this spring to clean terested persons to attend and preout and mark the several springs we have along our highways. I supplied the springs with drinking cups and as I passed by on my trips throughthem to have plenty of room, fresh out the county. I could see tourists stopping for a drink, and the roads showed signs of wear where they had turned out. Some at their lunches at the spring.

"I then got permission from some of the land owners abbutting our lakes to clear off some of the brush, and built tables, chairs, benches, fire places of stone; arranged sticks to hold pails, and kettles, provided a hins Safety Razor Co is to be held at barrel for waste paper and cans. ernoon 1 to 6. Very important Mr. hauled dry wood from the mills (fur nished free) at Crandon, for camp fires, (this is to prevent cutting of explain the organization of the new fires, (this is to prevent cutting of company. Mr. Joshua Johns, our attrees at the site), cleared places for torney, will also be present. tents, provided poles with canvas cover should anyone get caught in the rain, placed magazines and Tourists' is a pity to see the fruit drying up guide books there, and took out daily

"Tourists' Public Camp Site You are Welcome. Maintained by Forest County.

"We have marked every lake along our highways like this "Forest County, Lake Metonga."

"This gives the tourist the name of the county and the lake that they are viewing, passing or camping on. "The signs are made of heavy steel.

painted black with the lettering in white, and are set in pretty places on right of way, as near the lake as possible.
"The tourists have told me that

they were much pleased with 'the sites, complaining that in southern ounties and states, most of the pretty spots at lakes and streams are marked 'Private Property.' 'Keep Off.' 'No Trespass.' In Forest co. we want

SET MARCH 16 AS Personals 3

A. F. Bielke has moved from 993 Lawrence st. to 386 Superior st. A. H. Wickesberg has returned from Madison, where he attended a hearing pefore one of the legislative commit

Mrs. John Tracy of Milwaukee, is spending a few days with friends in Appleton.

Miss Clara Lemke is spending the

CANNUL WUKK

Read Mrs. Corley's Letter and Benefit by Her Experience Edmund, S. C.-"I was run down

with nervousness and female trouble and suffered ev-ery month. I was not able to do any work and tried a lot of medicines but got no relief. I saw your medicine advertised in a little book, and I had not taken two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Com-pound before I could see it was helping me. I am keeping house now and am able to do all of my work. I cannot say enough for your medicine. It has done more for me than any doctor. You may print this letter if you wish."—ELIZABETH C. CORLEY, care of A. P. Corley, Edmund, S. C.

Ability to stand the strain of work is the privilege of the strong and healthy, but how our hearts ache for the weak and sickly women struggling with their daily rounds of household duties, with backaches, headaches, nervousness and almost every movement brings a new pain. Why will not the mass of letters from women all over this country, which we have been publishing, convince such women that Lydia E. Pinhkam's Vegetable Compound will help them just as surely as it did Mrs. Corley?

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LOCAL COMPANY TO MAKE **NEW** Products

Appleton Wood Products Company Will Extend Scope of Operations:

Appleton Wood Products Co. at Appleton Junction, which sends its meat blocks to all parts of the country, is ing and new member reception of about to commence the manufacture of several additional articles in the Legion at 8 o'clock Monday evening. wood products line that promise to meet a long felt want on the part of

One is a meat truck constructed of maple and handsomely finished which can also be used in hotels and res taurants for conveying dishes to and from the dining room. Instead of meat being cut as ordered the mapority of meat markets now cut it in a back room by machines designed for that purpose and carry it in various ways to glass cases where it is

Up to the present time there has been no device for conveying the meat from the cutting room to these glass minute," in the words of committee cases. The truck is about 40 inches n length by 30 inches in width and the top section is about four inches deep. Underpeath this are several shelves for trays. The truck is can be operated with ease.

Another article that promises to be in demand is a combination meat block, sinc and drain board for hotels and restaurants. The sinc is in the center and can be detached for clean ing as can also the meat block and drain board. A combination meat block and work table with drawers will also be manufacturer.

A casing table with a drain in the center and equipped with several la bor saving devices for use in sausage factories is another article for which there is great need. A sausage truck has also been designed by the com

All these articles have been tested out and perfected in some of the husiest meat markets and hotels of the state, including Appleton, and the be placed on the market at once an perfect as can be made. They are to scale.

Special Program is Arranged as Soon. It is understood the treeth Ray Mississippi Canal Co. is making a Reception for New Memarrangements for temporary offices pending construction of a new build bers of the Post. ing and that other tenants in the

building are also making arrangements for new locations. hall is expected at the jubilee meet Oney Johnston post of the American Notice has been sent to all of the 600 members to be sure to attend. vices Sunday morning in St. Mary J. H. McMillan, Green Bay, speaker

of the evening, is one of the most popular figures in the state among during the war himself, he speaks with authority on legion matters, Elias R Furrance, 1361 College ave. He is familiar with the purpose and who enlisted in the navy about four program of the national and state orranizations, and has a real message poral. He is stationed at Hampton for those who hear him

Special effort has been made by Martin Peeters and members of the entertainment committee to arrange There will be 'somehing doing every members. Lunch is to be served.

charge of the newly elected officers and committees Charles C. Baker, post commander, expects to preside.

norning of the sale of two buildings at the corner of College ave and Moi ison-st, by heirs of the late Eliza beth E. Patten to Oscar W. Bluemi hen, who is connected with the Colege Inn. The property includes the loight drug store, American Ex press Co. office and the College Inc The new owner is to take possession

designers believe they are as nearly will be manufactured on an extensiv

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at once. No immediate building STOMACH UPSET? changes are contemplated, it was J. E. Voight, proprietor of the drug

Approach Communion

Members of the Womans Catholic

Order of Foresters will approach hely

ommunion in a body at the 7:30 ser

Word has been received here that

months ago, has been promoted to cor-

umbia hall prior to the service.

store, has purchased the Albion block across Collegeava from his Get at the Real Cause — Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets present location and probably will begin remodeling of that structure That's what thousands of stomach

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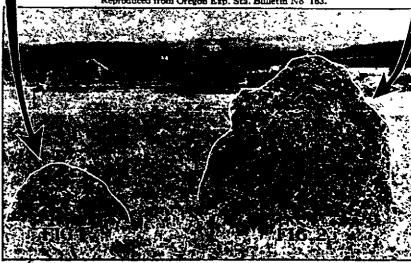
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BOSTON.

A POLICEWOMAN

The council is to be strongly commended for initiating action looking to the appointment of a woman on the police force and of two women on the park hoard. These ordinances are a proper recognition of the request as well as the rights of the women, and they are for the moral betterment and progress of Appleton. Not long ago the women of Janesville petitioned the council of that city for a policewoman. In recommending to the council favorable action Mayor Welsh said: "In my opinion it is a reasonable request. Women now have the right to suffrage and share all the rights of a man. so it seems to me no more than fair that they should have power to serve on the police department. I believe a woman police officer can do a great deal of good. especially in aiding the clinic.'

The council may rest assured that it is moving in the right direction in extending this cooperation to the women. Public morals and the city beautiful are matters close to the heart of every woman, as they should also be to every man. But women take the more personal interest in such things and give them greater attention. They are well qualified to serve the community in its educational, moral and civic life, and since they have been invested with equal political rights it is eminently proper to invite them to share the responsibilities of government. It is fortunate for the city that the women do give their time and thought and energies to those phases of community life which naturally appeal to them, and the city would be lax in its duties and at fault in its judgment if it did not accept their offers of

It should be a matter of satisfaction to every citizen of Appleton that we have a council which looks at these matters in a broad light and stands ready to capitalize all the forces which can be assembled for the improvement and advancement of the city. It will make no mistake in placing a woman upon the police force, nor in awarding two memberships on the park lward to women.

OUR UNDERPAID JUDICIARY

Whatever may be the propriety or impropriety of Judge Landis serving as a baseball judge at a salary of \$50,000 a year at the time he is acting as federal judge, the attack upon him in congress serves to call attention to the fact that the federal judiciary is grossly underpaid. District judges for instance are paid on the basis of congressmen, that is \$7,500 per year. The salary of circuit judge is \$8.500, while the chief justice of the supreme court receives only \$15,000 and the associate members \$14,500.

High salaries, or those which might compete with returns from the practice of law, are not to be expected. The honor of the judicial office is greater than any money consideration, but it is also true that a judge ought to be able to live comfortably, to provide reasonably well for his family and to be placed above the worries and disturbances of embarrassing economy.

In the case of the supreme court we have a tribunal which in the last analysis establishes the lawful rights and interests of every citizen. It is apparent that men invested with such great responsibilities should be well paid, and that \$25,000 a. year would be a very reasonable remuncration for the services they perform. The same observations apply to the federal judiciary all the way down. Had Judge Landis been receiving say \$15,000 a year. in all probability he would not have been influenced by the baseball offer.

The mingling of private with indicial service is undesirable and in fact ought to he prohibited by law. Judge Landis may have different ideas upon the subject, but we think the remedy lies in providing adequate compensation and placing the judiciary in fact as well as in name above the temptation of private pursuits.

THE LEVER ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

The efforts of the government to prosecute profiteering came to a fruitless end this week when the supreme court handed down a decision holding the Lever act unconstitutional. The court says that to enforce the law "would be the exact equivalent of an effort to carry out a statute which in its terms merely penalized and punished all acts detrimental to the public interests, when unjust and unreasonable in the estimate of a court and jury." In other words, the statute fixes no ascertainable standard of guilt. It has the effect of empowering a court and jury to make criminal law as it pleases to fit a particular set of facts. It is obvious that a law of this kind is against public policy for the reason that no person could tell or have any means of discovering whether he was committing a violation.

The decision of the supreme court annuls some 2.500 prosecutions. Where fines were imposed they will have to be remitted, which means that the entire campaign of the government against profiteering, so far as punishment is concerned, was futile. If it was the government's purpose to force prices down as an incident to prosecutions, it is possible there may have been some results in this respect, although it is not apparent.

The net conclusion is that the Lever act was an ill-advised piece of legislation. Having failed to accomplish the purposes for which it was intended, it has had the injurious effect of pointing the finger of distrust at the merchant body as a whole. Without doubt there has been profiteering here and there, but in comparison with the total number of persons engaged in commerce and trade and in comparison with the total number of transactions the offense was limited to small proportions. The mere fact that prices were high was in itself no proof of profiteering. The inflation as a whole was entirely natural, and in fact an economic result of the war. It had its favorable as well as its unfavorable consequences, and in the average they hit everyone in about the

In looking back over the campaign it is easy now to see its weaknesses. From the political standpoint something had to be done to appease popular agitation and protest, but the outcome seems to prove that the government entered upon a hopeless undertaking. Price fixing is a matter of business discretion, about which there may be honest difference of opinion between buyer and seller. It was obviously unfair to indict business as a whole for what may have amounted to extortion in some cases. Particularly was this true with reference to the mercantile business, where the merchant had little or no control over prices and had to accept what was passed on to him. Business as a whole remained as sound and ethical as it was before the war, and that is the standard by which it should be

BRAHMINS By Berton Braley

They live in a snug little, smug little world Whose limits are office, and home and the club Imagining somehow the planet is swirled About their select little group as a hub: Sleek, prosperous, sheltered from want and from

They patronize life with opulent air And never will learn—it has ever been so-That life doesn't know they have done it, or care.

They'd laugh at a group in a general store In some distant village, all gathered about To argue the state of the nation; they'd roar At everything said in that meeting, no doubt Yet those men touch life, they are close to its heart. Their talk becomes that of the country, at last, While these in the club-room, aloof and apart,

Protesting, are borne on a tide that is vast.

These smuz-visaged bystenders puzzle and fret Unable to fathom humanity's will Which drives on regardless of them and their set:

Yet while on the stream of existence they're swirled They never admit it or know it, because They live in a snug little, snoug little world With same little, smag little customs and laws

FRANCE DEVELOPING WATER POWER The water power of France is estimated at 16. 1000,000 horsepower, as compared with 7,000,000 bate with Shehoygan high school the night previous for target practice. horsepower for Norway and 6,004,000 horsepower for jut the Congregational school

Before the war only about 750,000 horsepower was 500,000 horsepower, or 16 per cent of France's re. at Greenville station and made for the woods SUBTOPS Will be worked.

PIELD IS TOO LARGE

Charlettsville, Va.—University of Virginia faculty members have organized the 'Society for the Rationalization of the Title of Doctor." Its purposes (To conserve the title doctor for physicians and surgeons and abandon that of professor to pass band leaders, ex-pagilists and aleight-of-hand ex-Educators will be plain mister.

BACK TO OLD MEXICO

Tueson. Aris.-Thousands of Mexicans are asking possports home. They're jobless and hungry. One thousand five hundred of them were humped hard when the Salt River cotton crop failed.

LONELY GLANTS OF THE POREST

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Mrndy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writters' memos are never printed. Only inquiries of guneral interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclusted. Requests for diagnosts or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in case of this paper.

QUESTION NO. 400,000

Q.-Will you please tell me whether there is any enefit derived from drinking a glass of hot water immediately on rising in the morning? (J. B. M.) ANS.-Many who follow some such practice, oftm drinking a pint or more, and dissolving a spoonful or less of salt or sode or lemon juice in the water, declare that it maintains regular bowel function and keeps them feeling better generally. There is at least no harm in the practice.

Q.—Is it dangerous for a person advanced in years, say sixty, to have the tonsils removed? (P. R.) ANS.—Staty is not advanced. Let's say 84. In that case, it would be no more dangerous to have any other kind, needs an overhauling trouble.

After the throat.

Q.—Do you advise me to use a nose shaper to save much trouble later. And all of orrect my irregular nose? (J. W. L.) ANS.-No. Nothing but surgery will correct an

rregular nosa. -Is there my cure for one who is tongwe-fied? had better explain that said person lisps, with a buzzing sound at the end of each wording ending often show in marked symptoms unin s of z. (Miss C. L.)

training in proper speech and various voice and of warning when it arrives, but the presthing exercises such as are used to overcome stattering. Glad to mail some such exercises "Tongue-tie" is a figure of speech, and never in case nent is there actual binding down breath as he does over a catch in the of the tongue or any trouble of the kind which can engine of his autombile, there would cossibly be remedied by cutting the frenum or other be fewer middle-aged men and women rideous rite. I mention this because numer quiries on the subject indicate that there are such

ideas current in some localities. Q .-- For several months the clothing in contact with my right armpit becomes stained as with blood. though it is clearly from red perspiration. I was told it is probably due to lack of function of one of my kidneys, induced by scarlet fever, which I had compotent physician. A complete

two years ago. (D. J. M.) ANS.—It is no indication of the state of the kidneys. Usually red sweating in the armpit is caused by the growth of a harmless species of bacteria which produce the red color. The remedy therefore, is frequent application of any active germicide, such as saturated solution of boric acid if necessary. People now regard as show how great the need really is. in water, or a one-to-one-thousand solution of mercaric iodide or bichloride in water.

Q.-Kindly advise me whether five grains etanilide taken once or twice a day, on an average of three days a week, to ward off neuralgic pains in the back, head, etc., and to prevent colds and headaches, is likely to do a person any harm. These tablets seem to work wonders. I can hardly feel right unless I take them, and I do not catch cold or at present is this: People have learned have the pains if I take them as soon as I feel the nains coming on. (F. P. W.)

ANS.-It is a ruinous drug habituation. The pains and the "colds," whatever that may mean, will only assail you more and more, and you will find it very hard to break the habit. Acctandide (present in nearly every alleged cold cure, neuralgia, and headache tablet) kills pain of any kind, temporarily: but at great cost. It poisons and breaks down the blood corpuscies, and seriously impairs the vital oxygen-carrying function of the blood. It works havoc with the heart-indeed, it has been responsible for many sad fatalities. You need medical care, my friend, and without delay.

Q.-Please tell me which foods should be avoided by a lady aged 56 who has high blood pressure. (B.

ANS.—Such foods, if any, as her physician may deem inadvisable for that particular lady with her particular disease condition, whatever it may be. You see my friend, yours is an exceedingly hypothetical question though perhaps you think high blood pressure is a disease. I can only make answer in

dupois mostly below the belt what would you sug. tion and his strong nerves until he gest as a method of keeping the secret? (John O. J.) too suddenly has a well developed ail-ANS.—John, I never said what you agree to. On he contrary. I think one should attempt to reduce way to keep the disgrace from becoming known to that so far as persons of forty and babies weighed and measured as a all the world is by eating, say, a meal a day less over are concerned, they die at just guide to their physical condition. than you've been eating under the old schedule. and walking, say, six miles a day more than you walked while you were accumulating that shame This treatment is so sensible and so simple that, ten chances to one, you will dismiss it without a

trial and call me an awful mistake. Q.-Will you be good enough to give the recipe for bran muffins which you have advised in the diet of one with constipation? (Mrs. M. B. E.)

ANS.-One egg well beaten; pinch of salt; but ter size of walnut, melted; one cupful each of sweet milk, wheat flour, wheat bran; teaspoonful baking

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Saturday, March 7, 1896

powder. Bake in gem tins.

Twenty-two tramps were lodged at the police station the night previous, 13 of whom were com-

mitted to the county jail. The regular morning mail was the largest even received at the local postoffice. The carriers were delayed nearly an hour in getting started and left The great world moves on while in office and grill the postoffice with stacks of letters and papers piled above their beads.

C. E. Pope of Kankauna, inventor of many appliances for paper mills, removed to Lyon Falls, N. on the 1st of July. T., where he was to take charge of a large new paper and pulp mill which had just been completed. Julius Poerenboom announced himself as a candidate for city treasurer, subject to the nomination

of the Democratic city convention. Ryan high school represented by Ocha Potter. 10 years. After that, such vessels are Joseph Loeb and Joseph Koffend, won the joint des usually used in naval experiments or

A hundcuffed crasy man named Steinl of Hortonville escaped from Officer Stoffin as he was boing used, but a further 450,000 horsepower was de brought from that city to Appleton on a freight veloped during the war, and by the end of 1921, 1, train. He cluded the officer while the train stopped

> M. Lyons fractured several ribs by a fall down the stairway leading to the barement of his building at the corner of College-ave, and Durkee st. The number of tramps registered at Neenah 199 lice station for the previous four months were

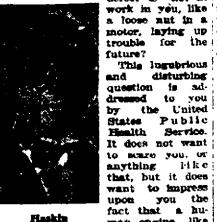
A Lawrence University excels for the nurses stimulating interest in Lawrence university and developed water power of the United raising funds for the endowment of the woman's States is estimated at 6,000,000, H. inghamahire, England, 2 miles northprofessorably was organized with Mrs. William P., out of a possible 160,000,000 H. east of London, noted for its im-Hooton, president: Mrs. N. H. Brokaw, vice president and Mrs. H. S. Cook, secretary and treasurer.

WELCOME FOR THE STORKS

The stork is treated with great respect in the special facilities are provided by the householders quantities of alfalfa seed are exported than 250 light years or 1,500 trillion five sanitary districts under deputy throughout our state, it is build a nest confortably. At the to be used for dvelug purposes, There miles, and that their distance from state health officers and the 1.685 locfound scattered throughout terests and higher in Hague many of these birds are instituted at public is no foundation in fact for such a best terest throughout terests and higher in Hague many of these birds are maintained at public is no foundation in fact for such a best terest throughout terests and higher in Hague many of these birds are maintained at public is no foundation in fact for such a best terest throughout terests and higher in Hague many of these birds are maintained at public is no foundation in fact for such a best terest throughout terests. Carefully the health of the citizens, State is Doleg about the

Keeping Yourself Fit

you sure that some obscure organic that figures are incomplete.



man engine, like runs, that little defects taken early this becomes increasingly pertinent because as we become more sedentary and civilized, we are more and more prey to generative diseases, which gain helds upon us insidionaly and til they are well established. An un-ANS.-Lisping may be overcome by persevering important toothache gives you plenty onset of cancer may be painless.

"If one would feel as much con-

cern over a slight shortness

rous in tottering around with old age diseases." says a Public Health official. What people ought to do, he explains, what they will learn to do in a few generations, is to take time to keep fit, and have themselves overhauled regularly, once a year, by a physical examination annually should become an accepted part of health routine. It is similar to the idea of that there was need for more attenpreventing dental decay by visiting tion to preventing chronic disease and dentist every few months to have a truism the statement that such a trip to the dentist saves money and suffering in the long run. But they have not learned that an annual

kind of an investment. The Microbe Fear result of such precautions taken by local or state officials there is less in- life.

fectious disease than ever before. But when it comes to preventing heart disease, cancer, Brights disease, hardening of the arteries-the maindies that slowly develop until they become fatal-there is almost nothing being done. Doctors are still experimenting with cures and admit that in the later stages of the chronic generative diseases they are baffled. And the average individual who tempt to reduce weight merely for the sake of a of the complaints of his friends goes en one accumulates avoir. blissfully along boasting of his digesment to talk about.

Washington, D. C.—You think you about the same rate as they did half are well, thut do you know it? Are a century also. Further back than

defect is not at: What carry off these older people work in you, like in the great mejority of cases are a loose nut in a the chronic diseases. Generally these motor, laying up diseases get strong holds upon the for the individual before he knows of any danger.

A dector can note the signs much disturbing earlier than the layman. But even he cannot always detect the warning eigns by a casual inspection. Therefore, the Public Health Service says Public that an exercination is not much good faint marmur or hitch that means

After the general practitioner has patient to decide.

Catching Discuses Young If he learns that he is in good conrhythm, and that his lungs have un

The important fact about these dangerous diseases of nerves and organs and tissues is that in their early stages they can be cured. Doctors have been saying all along

-unless he was turned down as a

The general attitude toward health physically was, of course, the draft. That one-third of the young men of to realize the danger of diseases like this country had some serious defect scarlet fever and smallpox. Water showed the enormous amount of dis- in St. Paul Sunday. supplies are carefully filtered and case and disability that people bear guarded against contamination be unconsciously. For while many of cause the danger of typhoid and ma- the draft men knew they had dislaria is understood. Pasteurization of qualifying defects, there were many milk is rapidly being added to the re- more who had no idea they were not quirements of city health boards, be- sound. And if the percentage of cause the chances for bacteria of tu-physical unfitness ran this high in berculosis and other diseases to thrive our young men it would be far greatin raw milk have been proved. As a er in our middle-aged men and women, who ought to be in the prime of

The often-groted draft figures on disability have aroused some appreciation of their seriousness. Some oig industrial firms are giving regular physical examinations to their employes so that they can keep fit-a measure for efficiency, as the firms realize. In the schools there is a growing sense of the importance of inspection. In most city medical inspectors make schoois Q.—I fully agree with you that one should not at- knows all about them from hearing rounds at stated intervals and teach- generations yet unborn. Still, with be understood and used by any one. ers send out to them such children as what indifference we treat our health. These treat the prevention and curseem to need any diagnosis. Some with what rocklessness we use it, ing of various serious diseases preva cities provide free dental clinics for school children. The Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor has A study of life tables, according to a car that travels over the country the Public Health Service, shows to interest mothers in having their

ENTERS NEW PASTORATE

Bay Sunday to take charge of St. Paul Methodist church as pastor. He was recently appointed to succeed the Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, who assumes charge of a Methodist church

Dr. J. H. Tippet will go to Green

Methodist ministerial aid treasurer, be modern and comfortable.

which Dr. Tippet has held for saver years, will remain here. He will con-IN GREEN BAY SUNDAY tinue these duties, going to Green Bay each Sunday to preach and devoting a portion of his time during the week to his new charge.

Will Repole School

Farmers are hauling gravel and other material to Hoh school, towaof Greenville, preparatory to erection of a basement under the building. A

TALKS ON CITIZENSHIP

"No" said the firm

young lady

one man.

our offer."

flowers.

keeps.

GOOD IDEA!

"I will never tie myself down to

"All right," replied the anxious

We know folks of the same mind-

who don't like placing all their

around to differen places sipping

trade at one store—they busy

We never did expect a man to

smarter or more becoming

in-even if it isn't for

Try it some time-

without slamming.

fashion-but we do like the

compliment of having you drop

No urging-No hard feelings-

Our doors swing both ways-

Matt Schmidt & Son

purchase if any other store had a

honey from the sweetest

suitor-'perhaps if I organize

a syndicate you will consider

o College, mile Educational Director of the Wiscousts Society for Civic and Economic Education.

with what insanity We by custom. It is fortunate, indeed, short articles on health subjects. that there is no definition for insan- Speakers are being sent throughout ty, for a rational test would place the state to speak on the more seriso may of us in the asylum, and they ous preventable diseases and films are are already full to overflowing. The often employed to make more impres-Creator must have meditated for some sive the lessons taught. time before deciding to turn loose in Laboratories have been sainblished. this beautiful world such an irration the state laboratory at Madison and

played with himself and with it! of the past is stored up in the state, ing water for discuse germs, blood It appreciates the value of life and for typhoid fever, sputum for par health and stands guard over them sons suspected of suberculosis and both. Our own state of Wisconsin has the like. done much. The health of our citizens is very carefully protected. The State Board of Health, composed of seven a complete record of all the births. physicians, is made responsible for marriages, deaths and divorces which the general health conditions of the occur in the state. Each cortificate state. The bard meets twice a year is carefully filed and prove of materifor the purpose of considering matters at service in understanding health affecting the health and the lives of and general social conditions through our critizens. It makes rules and regulout the state. These records are of lations for the control and prevention great value in safeguarding the civil of various dangerous and communi- and property rights of our citizens. One member of the board, the State Health Officer, is per-

directing the work. A. The word "drawing room" is an Officer. The improvement of santabbreviation of the term "withdraw- tary conditions in the city and couning room," meaning that rooom to try is one of his duties. He investi- treatment of sowage which the women withdraw from the gates unsanitary conditions which

each town, village and throughout the state, some 1,700 of A. Cavil War Pensions are not exempt from the Federal Income Tax. Q. Where are the Burnham Forthdisease mains of an ancient forest in Buck- buildings where disease may origin- the barber shops.

conditions improved. These local boards also keep in touch with the state veterinarian and to our excellent department of health, cooperate with him in the suppress but II to be hoped that what has been distance from the earth of the "seven sion of disease among animals should said will lead to an appreciation of

What the State is Doing for Our But the protection against the spread of contaceous diseases it by no means

Health

al creature. What havoc he has a number of branch and local labor

and serves as Deputy State Health may endanger health, removes nui- and licenses plumbers. It cuforces the laws of the state and the rules of the and determines the causes lation of plumbing, drainage

them, there is a local board of health appointed by the local authorities. One member the health officer, is drainage installation an usually a physician. It is the duty of finding for general use. the board to guard and improve the health of the community. The health enforces the regulations adopted by officer is required to investigate all the board governing the safe and cases of contageous diseases, quar- sanitary conditions of all hotels and antine homes where such diseases are found, viose schools, churches and examined at least once a year, public phases when deemed necessary to prevent the spread of bers and enforces the health regu ate are investigated by the board of, health and if necessary it may order

The complete organization of the with the boards in developing the

Much more might be said relative

work and a ready cooperation and the health

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> made his survey, if he finds a defect in sight, bearing, heart action, or the nervous system, it may be advisable to see a specialist. That is for the

dition generally except for a slight cy to nervous depression. he can an forth cheerful in the assurance that his engine is working in good of usual capacity and that all he needs is more rest and exercises for his jaded nerves. If at the end of another year the doctor finds symptoms of heart trouble, there is at least the consolation that the disease has only started in the past year and that he stands a good chance of complete recovery.

attacking it in its early stages. But the teeth cleaned and repairs made there has not been much evidence to There were tables made by insurance companies, but the average individual didn't pay serious attention to those physical examination is the same bad risk by an insurance company doctor. What showed us where we stand

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic treubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All profiles are sent direct to the insuirer.)

A. The Pacific Coast League is classed AA and is next to a Major League. The American and National Leagues are the Major Leagues.

A. bets that the sun is nearer the earth in summer. B says not. Please settle this dispute. H. J. I. A. The earth is at perihelion about

account of the eccentricity of our orbit, we are about 3,000,000 miles nearer the sun on the 1st of January than Q. How long is a battleship consid-

ered serviceable? R. P. for first line duty for a period of about

Q. Please tell me how to clean wicker furniture. E. R. M. A. To clean wicker furniture, use

linseed oil and petroleum, following

with a clean polishing cloth. oped a greater amount of her water and these implements gradually found power than the United States? R. S. their way westward until they were This is true since Sweden has

developed 550,000 H. P. from aff available 6,750,000 H. P., while the total Q. Is alfaifa seed used for dyeing

purposes? J. W. W. A. According to F. D. Column of the

is no consequence of the constraint made, like, 3 or 4 light years or 20 trillion miles. , carefully the health of the citizens. State is Doing about Our Taxon, , lief, and the exportations made, like, 3 or 4 light years or 20 trillion miles.

replies are arms direct to the inquirer.)

O. What position does the Pacific the importations, are for seeding put Coast League occupy in baseball? R. poses exclusively. O. What was the Darien Schemo?

A. This was a scheme projected by William Paterson in 1695, for the purpose of settling a colony on the Isthmus of Darien and thereby controlling

the 1st of January each year, and on Western hemispheres. Q. How did a parlor get to be called a "drawing room?" E. F. P.

a battleship is considered serviceable dining room after a formal dinner. Q. Should a Civil war veteran's sances pension be reckoned in with his other giving rise to disease outbreaks. income for income tax purposes? W.

the trade between the Eastern and

Q. What people first used steel needles? G. S. T. A. The Chinese are thought to have been the rst to use needles of steel.

A. Burnham Becches are the Q. How far from the earth are the

seven stars? M. H. A. The naval observatory says the A. Account of Agriculture, stars" or Pleiades is not known with any break out in the community. it is a fallacy popular among farmers any degree of exactness. It is estiis a land country seed dealers that great mated, however, that it cannot be less state with its central health board, its i health

Dr. Tippet and family will not furnace is to be installed and other nove to Green Bay. The office of the alterations made so the structure will

By D. O. KINSMAN, Ph. D.

The care of one's health is a life all that is being done. A bureau o long obligation. Faithfulness to the education is distributing, free of task determines not only one's happi- charge, large numbers of pamphlets ness and duration of life, but that of written in clear language so they can buse it. Our lent among the food is selected by our tastes, our papers of the state are generously co clothing by the styles, and our homes operating in the work by publishing

atories in various cities of the state. But, thanks be, much of the wisdom These examine, free of charge, orthk

> The bureau of vital statistics as sumes the important duty of keeping The state board of health employs a consulting engineer to assist in Ar-

manently employed in supervising and proving plans and specifications for now public water supplies and saw-The state is divided into five sani- age disposal systems, and to assist tary districts. A trained physician local official in installing such sysis placed at the head of each district tems in the most healthful manner. Aid is given in the purification of public water supplies when ne and in the sanitary disposition and The plumbing division

> sewage disposal in connection with buildings. It studies the problems of sanitary plumbing, water supply and drainage installation and publishes the The hotel and restaurant division

board relative to the proper fratal

restaurants of the state. These are The harbers' division Beaness bar All places, premises and lations for the sanitary operation of

> The plumbing, barber, hotel and restaurant divisions are all maintained by feet

> tho One work from today Professor

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Society Notes

rlub was held at 4 o'clock Thursday before the board.

R. S. Powell and Miss Genevieve Carrell were bostesses

Miss Constance Johnson, recreational director, presented a report of the recreation department which showed the need of a Womans' build-

need of more leaders for the different st., will entertain the Travel class

ers have already applied for rooms.

The dinner was followed by an in-

formal get-to-gether. The guests were: Prof. L. C. Rasey, A. K. Vincent, John Rouch, Lee Laughlin. Robert entertained at a tea at 4 o'clock Fri Stedman. Bert Fischer, Dan Courtney, day afternoon for Adelpheis. Everett Johnson, Victor Hagen, Harold Briese, John Zussman, Nathan Bloomer and Phillip Jacobson.

fficers of the Royal Arch Masons. John Lappen acted as instaling of-

The lodge was organized sometime ago and was conducted under a special dispensation, but recently received its charter. A dinner was served pre

Athena Society

Athena literary society of Lawrence ollege will most Saturday evening in Middleton

"Put on your old gray bonnet with ommittee in charge. They are ing store in that city.

The regular meeting of the Board if they'll come in old-fashioned clothes

a supper at which Mrs. G. M. teresting. . The nominating commit-Schumaker, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. tee, which sat in secret session for some time, will announce candidates for office and directorships in the club.

Factulty Tea

Lawrence college will be held from ing. She reported 360 girls enroled in 3 until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in regular classes and club activities for Carnegie library. The committee censists of Mrs. J. H. Parley, Mrs. Mary Ten parties were given during the Housel, Miss Dar Ingold, Miss Kin. month of February for the different Mrs. Edith Wright. Miss Aimee I

Travel Class

groups especially scout and camp. Monday. Mrs. Mary Stansbury will give a paper on Henric Ibsen. Several The Willy home on Kimhball-st., readings from his plays will be given

Royal Neighbors Meeting

Secority Tea

Miss Mable Cass, Miss Eather Nel-Entertains Cage Team son and Miss Margaret Bjoin enter-Robert Bonini, 699 Lawe-st., enter- tained the actives and pledges of Kap-

special meeting of the Evangelical choir is to be held at 2:30 Sunday itiation of Prof. Rasey into the mys- afternoon in the church to rehearse Easter music.

Mrs. Samuel Plantz, 545 Umob-st.

Woman Narrowly Escapes Injury When She Is Thrown

What looked like a serious actudent, but what fortunately proved of little onsequence occurred Friday afterwhen a team driven 🖢 Mrs. Baker, Spencer-rd., and her son Al-

Unable to turn either north or south because of the speed at which they Henrietta Ralph and Miss Marita Wil- were going when Pearl street was reached, the horses ran against the wall on the east side of the street. breaking the pole of the light wagon met at the school building carly in

Confessions Of A Bride

the buggy.

THE BOOK OF DEBORAH

Aun's "Waiting at the Church" Proves with the to be a Reality to Deb

the car long after the rain had ceased and the sky had brightened.

nounced.

" It did, guch-

"What did what?"

After handing us this bitter morsel, ann sank back in her seat and folded a lover, the old minister ventured, her arms on her chest. With her sympathetically, to say that the present at hearings. ricorn pulled over her eyes, she younger man seemed quite upset after Icoked like some miniature Napoleon meditating upon Waterloo.

train?" I asked.

tion of the country. Around us "How could be" How could be"

Ann remarked quite heartiessly. And tricorn with stern eyes then with sudden interest," I see wood! Deb suddenly withdrew her hand smoke over the hill. You girls stay; from mine and sat erect and indigin the car and keep your feet dry." mud and her pretty boots and putts But who is the man?

had their first chance to prove their

er of a two-seated buggy drawn by a pair of fine horses. The farmer said it would probably take twice as long [Ted2" Deb mounted And it did Deb was calm when

There are to be old-fashioned things those who like to just sit and look on.

The regular monthly faculty tea of

A card party for members only is

the home. It has been opened for to be held in connection with the working widows with children who de-sire a home where their little ones bors at 7:30 Monday evening in South

tained the members of the Appleton pa Alpha Theta sorority at a tea sathigh school basketball team. Prof. urday afternoon at the chapter rooms. Lee C. Rasey and Coach A. K. Vin-Evangelical Choir

Entertains At Tea

Under Horses.

the Athena room in Carnegie library. fred, became frightened and ran down ton high school one of the most large-Prospect-st, hill.

yere won by the Misses Katherine man, a neighbor of Mrs. Baker. De tomobiles carrying the players. Pratt, Dorothy Murphy and Mary spite their sudden contact with the students followed in a long column. wall, both animals had only a few Horns, squawkers and other noisy de cuts and bruises which were not of a | vices were kept in action to increase serious nature.

the blue ubbon on it and come to the Phillip Salchert, a former Appleton old fash oned sociable to be given by man, who has been employed in a She-supplied themselves with revolvers the womans club next. Tuesday eve-boygan clothing store for the last 20 and were discharging a volley of blank, ning at 7:30 at the Elks Club." That is years, has just engaged in business cartridges as they marched. Not know the good word being sent out by the for himself, opening up a new cloth-

parity rise with the fall of the baro- not run out of the parsonage to greet meter, but that tornado chilled my us. I didn't wait to let Deb express out as well as my body. We sat in her own surprise.

in that mud," remarked Ann. who, it

Storm grounded our ignution." stop in about twenty minutes.

"How much more time before that our driver. Then I took Deb's cold "An hour." Deb answered

> "So hes gone" she murmured "I own I don't know how he could But we'll soon find out

I regarded the back of Ann's smart

"Mother is at the station, of course Ann, sitting in front of us, turned her head as if she were about to

"But how could they know my will join a party of friends for a that usually he could get to the Valley plan? And how dared they come? Station in thirty minutes but that day; And what swhat have they said to

NEW CREATIONS BY LUCILLE



by Demonstration Friday

Evening.

events

Here are shown two of the newest, gown designed in Paris. The gown at loon and tinsel trimming. At the right eations by Lucile, at the left and the the left is of black chantilly lace with is a gown of white satin, train-lined right. In the center is Norma Tal- bodice and panels (front and back) of with black satin, with black jet trimadge, movie star, in a Palm Beach green and yellow shot silk, gold gal- mings and sattu lace across the bodice

Adventures of the Twins

"PEP" FOR GAME Downtown Section Made Lively standing before them.

their way to the South Pole. "I suppose you are surprised," said could scarcely speak. Oshkosh cagers will find Saturday vening's basketball game with Apple-

with enthusiasm seldom seen in school 'm enchanted." A "pep" demonstration was held "Enchanted!" cried the twins. Friday evening as a preliminary to

the game. Several hundred students the whole circust" they were pulling. Mr. Baker was the evening and arranged a parade toye!" Miss Wilma Thiede. 776 Ide-st., enfertuned nine high school girls at a
finner party Friday evening. Decorations were in high school colors. The

tary were puning. Mr. Egger was the evening and arranged a parade toys!"

the evening and arranged a parade toys!"

through the evening and arranged a parade toys!"

through the downtown sectiond amid

yelling and singing that made Apple. He needed guards for this secret passing and singing that made Apple. It is not the world to his be, and I can't leave here. I guard

A drum corps of the boy seconts home at the South Pole, and he the rubles!" The toam was owned by Albert Till- headed the procession, followed by au picked on us to do it, from the clown

> ated with the school colors. Two overenthusiastic young men ing what was going on, the entire neighborhood on Oneida street was stirred up by the sudden shooting. Police officers hearing the shots took the two young men to the police station and dispossessed them of their guns. again Saturday afternoon. The shooting was done in violation of a city or-

the din. The automobiles were decor

dinance, and was halted because of

he possible danger.

from Madison, where he attended A young man had been there, he hearings on two municipal bills before said, a most impatient young man, the legislature. One concerned the seemed to me, was doing an unneces- Later an elderly lady and an older salary of health officers which it was sary amount of fussing with her car. man arrived. There had been a very proposed to base on the population of she stopped whistling short conversation between them a city, an amount equal to 10 per cent Waiting at the Church" and an- after which the young man had of the population. The plan might rushed off to catch the train for New work out satisfactorily in small cities, York. The lady and the older gentle- but would be a heavy burden in cities man were probably down at the sta- the size of Appleton where two health tion where the local, going west, would officers are employed. All bills relating to cities are closely studied by the League of Municipalities which usually has a number of city officials

ON KNOKE SAWMILL

Owing to the condition of the lum ber market no work has been done all winter on the new sawmill of Otto E. Knoke at the old fair grounds. building was inclosed last fall when work was dropped for the time being. Mr. Knoke is from Hatley, Wis., where he has owned a saw mill and stock farm for a number of years. It is his intention to move to Appleton as soon as his new mill is in operation.

Mrs C. A. Pardee, Jr., and mother, Mrs. Emil G. Beck of Chicago, who has been her guest for the last two weeks, left Saturday morning for hicago, where with Dr. Peck, they weeks trip to California

D S Stewart of Antigo is in pleton on business.

They were in the Cave of Genrs on

asked Nick, so surprised that he the poodle. "No, I don't suppose, either. I am convinced. And no wonder, poodle, "The funniest clown you ever I'm rather persuaded myself that I'm saw, But Snitcher-Snatch needed help. an oddity. But may, really, it isn't my and none of the other wizards would ly attended of the season, coupled fault that I'm so large. In fact, it do a thing, so he put him under a isn't my fault that I'm here at all. spell."

"Yes, Snitcher-Snatch enchanted

The to the cockatoe, I know that you have ruby-room." And the poodle turned up

made clown's acquaintance already, the lights.

chased for \$4.14 during March, and ible to cash them in January and plan of saving month by month is a Hardships of taxpaying time may be systematic and easy way to solve the avorted if people would take advant- tax problem, and ought to appeal to a

"And are you enchanted?" asked

"I hope not," said the poodle. "But

"Yes, didn't you know" This is the

Nancy. "You're not wicked?"

A. H. Luckke, who purchased a lot on Fifth street from Mrs. P. A. Kornelly this week, is planning to build taxes in advance," Mr. Keller said, a new residence thereon and will com-If they would budget the amount and mence work upon it at once,

Pi Della Epsilon national journaliswould find it much easier to meet tic fraternity will have an informal their payments when the time comes party Saturday evening at the Alpha "Five dollar stamps may be pur Delta Pi cottage on Alton-st. o



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CONGO CHURCH TO HOLD VISITATION

Committees Will Visit Every Member in Parish Sunday Afternoon.

An every member social visitation rregational church next Sunday afternoon and evening. All members have been asked through a personal letter from Dr. H. E. Peshody and the Rev. G. E. Stickney, pastors, to rereceive the visitors.

ganized under the direction of John L Hettinger. They will gather at the

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church for instructions and will then go to assigned districts, calling at every home where there are members or prospective members.

into the fellowship of the church, or need pastoral cure. Suggestions for conduct of the church work are also sought.

This visitation will be a forerunner of a 100 per cent Sunday on March 13, when every member will be expected to attend the morning or evening service. The slogan is "every member present or accounted for." An antomobile squad will convey to the church all who are unable to walk. Printed slips are provided each member on which to sign his name and place on the contribution plate showing he attended on that Sunday.

Kappa Delta sorority gave a tea Saturday at the chapter rooms on South-st., in honor of Zeta Omega

Epsilon Alpha Phi entertained senior members of Adelpheis at a cozy Saturday afternoon at the sorority rooms on Lawrence-st.

No One Need Buy Cuticura Before He **Tries Free Samples** "Yes, indeed?" answered the French

Sunday Night Suppers

In many households the Sunday and butter, fruit and coffee make meals are the hardest of all to plan. change, 'The custom of having a big dinner at noon with lunch

at night is fine for the cook. The difficulty is that when people are in the habit of eating a light luncheon at noon and a heavy dinner at night six days in

hunger at noon on the seventh maid, wants to spend Sunday after pleasing. rather hearty Sunday night supper. quickly cooked and all preparations

possible made in the morning. Lamb chops and acrembied eggs are an unusually good combination. Plain brown and white bred mandwiches, a fruit saind, cake and coffee make a satisfying accompaniment for the chops and egga. Pan broll the chops and then scramble the eggs in the same pan. Serve the chops on a and garnished with parsiey.

tributed to each family, asking for digestibility of the food should be con-yolks of the eggs beaten till thick. Stimmers of any who might be brought sidered. Buillon is easily reheated and mixture constantly with additional constantly with a con is ideal to use with cold meat. If the Just before serving stir in the stiffof afflicted, needy or aged ones who entire family is fond of sea food a beaten whites of the eggs. Serve a fish salad served with brown bread once.

Ment for Tomoro BREAKFAST-Stowed dried at cots, cooked cereal with sugar and

cream, crisp toast, coffee. LUNCHEON-Baked beams bread and better, Mexican choc DINNER - Cream of asparague soup, real birds creamed notat buttered beets, prunes staffed with

choese, toasted crackers, collec-My Own Recine

day. But as no one, be she mistress or drinks Mexican checolate in mos With a sandwich or tw noon in the kitchen preparing dinner full meal is ready. The sandwich the solution seems to be to serve a satisfy the appetite and should fur nish some mineral and the chos Everything should be easily and is rich in sugar, fat and proteid. MISTICAN CHOCLOATE

square bitter chocolate

1-3 cup milk 2 6550 1.3 teastoon vanifit

Grate chocolate and melt ever water. Add sugar. Add bottog wa big platter surrounded with the eggs ter, stirring constantly. Add milk slowly and continue boffing, attents As the Sunday evening meal is later for about five minutes. Add salt. Be than the usual week-day dinner the move from fire and slowly add the

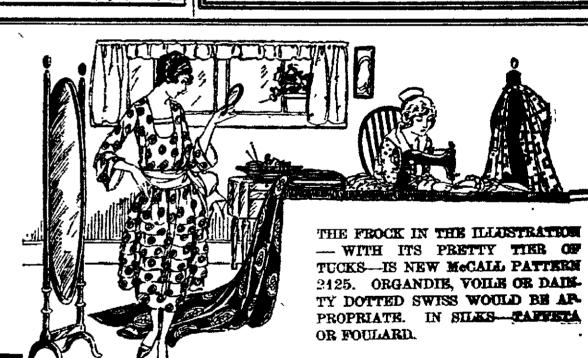
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of Directors of the Appleton Womans and "act up." fternoon at the club rooms. A great to do and old-fashioned things to eat. ical of important business came up Some special stunts will be put on for The business session was followed Business will be brief and very in-

the week.

this is quite a record.

was announced ready for accupancy by Miss Anna Geenen, chairman of committee on preparing and opening may be in competent hands. A matron Masonic hall. has been installed, and several moth-

cent at a dinner party at his home Thursday evening. A feature of the evening was the interies of the "Eleven-eleven" club.

Install at Kankauna Several Appleton Masonic lodge members were in Kaukauna Friday evening to attend the installation of

vious to the installation.

Miss Lorraine Berger will give a eview of the playwright Middleton. A musical number will be given by Miss der will give several readings from

dinner was followed by games, Prizes

Old Fashioned Sociable

'We'd make a track like a serpent

We were in a sparsely settled sercolled the low hills of a grazing dis-'Ted will have to lose that train,'

nant. With the words, she leaped into the Of course, she returned in triumph. speak impulsively. Then she changed She was seated by the side of the driv- her mind.

calm than I. In fact, I was oppressed dread that fortune had "queered" Deb's elopement, and so sure that it had been queered that Storms usually exhibitate me. My I failed to be surprised Ted Moore did "Sit still?" I said as I jumped from

talking with the old lady. "To the Valley Station." I directed WORK IS SUSPENDED hand in mine white. I explained the situation.

Perhaps because all the world loves

"Van. of course." I muttered

(To Be Continued)

Nancy and Nick were astonished to he's been enchanted, Mr. Bohadii e a French poodle as large as an ox isn't; he's the wickedestoho?iimBhT isn't; he's a right wicked knave." "Was the Bobadil Jinn a clown?"

"Snitcher-Snatch who stole the ly if the door is left open and the

age of Uncle Sam's thrift plans, Gus- large number of people " tare Keller, postmaster, announces People who buy \$5 stamps each month during the year find they have the

money for taxes on hand when the

rrange to buy a certain number of

meulen?

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY, PAN GRAVY

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groups of girls and friends. As there er and Mrs. Laura Brigham, are only two open evenings a week Miss Johnson pointed out the great | Mrs. Harry Peabody, 706 Lawrence-

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 8th

This new kind of Pattern is also

News of Interest From County and State

AGED WOMAN LEAVES PUTS STATE RIGHT FORTUNE IN TRUNK

Reveals \$34,000 and Other Valuables.

Stevens Point.-A fortune has been discovered in an old trunk at the home of Mrs. Edith Van Houten who was er generally prevails, the highway is done during this session of the found dead in a chair in her home here, where she had lived alone for \$27,000,000 available for highway con- the present railroad commission, nearly fifteen years.

Certificates of deposit notes, bonds, gregate value of \$34,000, together with therefore, is necessary to make the sion, the matter will be made an imewelry and other valuables, came to matter clear. light when a public administrator and in an unused room in her house, they from 1920. Then to take the sums in assemblyman F. J. Petersen, Milwau-

is not known. If she left a For federal aid roads there is \$7. Charlotte Blake of Compton, Quebec, \$2,647,510 available for state and Milwaukee Gas company cases. Canada, aunts, are the dead woman's nearest living relatives.

Mrs. Van Houten's husband. Rodney Van Houten, an early day Stevens Point merchant, died at Hinsdale, York City in September of the same Walter Van Houten left the residue of his estate, valued at more of his estate to his wife for her use and benefit during her national life, and benefit during her natural life, to his widow and after her death to the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Benevolent association of Hinsdale, Ill., a Seventh SEYMOUR PEOPLE WILL DO Day Adventist institution. It now develops that Mrs. Van Houten, following her husband's death, gave to the Hinsdale institution immediate possession of the property she was willed in consideration of an annuity of \$250 per; month. It is said that approxi- day where they called on Mrs. Stanmately \$37,600 has been paid to her in this way during more than twelve years the contract was in force, in addition to which she received interest on bank deposits and loans.

Mrs. Van Houten lived frugally and, as the inventory of her property shows, saved most of her income. Immediately after her death steps were taken by the authorities to protect her property and an under-sheriff placed in charge of the house. A thorough search of the premises was then made and the valuables discovered. A check Houten the day she died. Her death Charles Pauley, Sr. was due to natural causes, following an illness of several weeks.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF LITTLE CHUTE IS DEAD Thursday.

Lattle Chute-John De Groot who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause. week because of illness returned Mrs. Fred Beetz, Feb. 27. Tuesday to St. Norbert college at De

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Mrs. Charles Meyerly of Hastings Neb., is visiting relatives here. Jake Coppus is confined to his home

by illness The Little Chute high school freshman basketball team was defeated by the parochial school team in Watry

hall Tuesday evening by a score of 5 Ben Hersiger of Milwaukee, is vis

iting at his home here.

Mrs. Henry Stark. 78, died at her home Monday evening after a short illness. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beemster of Green Bay, and Miss Gertrude Stark of this village; three sons, Herman of this place. John of Racine and Anton of Baraga, Mich. Funeral services were held at St. John church Priday morning at 9 o'clock. The Rev. John lunch was served. Sprangers was in charge. Interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. Miss Mayme Gloudemans is confined

to her home by illness. Prof. A. J. Theiss of Appleton was

a business caller here Friday. William Shapiro of Appleton was a caller here Friday. Misses Anna and Marie Coopmans

of DePere were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eyck, Monday. Mrs. H. Scholl of Kankauna was a caller here Wednesday.

Mrs. Joseph Hietpas was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton Wednesday where she submitted to an

Mrs. John Kilsdonk and daughter Rose, Mrs. William Williamsen. Mrs. Massell was born Oct. 10, 1827 in John Van Asten, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eyck, Mrs. John Beevers, Mr. and Mrs. John Verstegen and Mrs. John Miron attended the funeral of Miss Joan Kilsdonk at Kaukauna, will, seven grandchildren, two sisters.

J. M. Critton of Madison, was a business caller here Friday.

The condition of Frank Van Dyke, noon and the body was intered in the who has been seriously ill for the last | North Cicero cometer; two weeks, is reported as greatly im-

The members of the Women Cath olic Order of Foresters held a meet- in the Seymour auditorium. ing at the Forester hall Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were:

Chief ranger, Mrs. Henry Lucassen; vice chief ranger. Mrs. Frank out of town people at this meeting Verstegen: financial secretary, Mrs. John G. Jansen; recording secretary Mrs. Peter H. Jansen; treasurer Mrs Anton Jansen; trustees, Mrs. Albert Van Den Boom and Mrs. John Rei-

Mrs. Henry Lucassen was also elected as delegate to the Forester state convention which is to be held in

ON HIGHWAY FUNDS

Where That \$27,000,000 Road Money Now Is.

Special to Post-Creecent Madison-A wrong impression rath-

In the first place, \$4,000,000 of the in Wisconsin." county officials ran across the trunk amount is the unexpended balance their order as they appear in the kee, today in discussing a bill he is The status of Mrs. Van Houten's highway commission's report:

reads, the state contributes \$785,000

the \$1,92,406 available for county aid large packet of letters just received. bridges, bond issues for state trunk "urging that the present rallroad highway, aggregating \$5,813,292, the commission be abolished or its powers a personal estate of \$5,500 he left an \$316,000 available for state trunk high- so curtailed that it cannot place the way maintenance, the \$2,085,000 avail- entire burden of the present depres-Walter Van Houten, who died in New able for maintenance of county trunk sion on the public instead of comsystems, quarries and pits products pelling the utilities to stand their pro-\$139,220, machinery \$800,454, for portionate share of the readjustment. emergency use \$286,948, are all raised Here is a letter from Fond du Lac. by the counties. The \$2,300,000 here is one from Sheboygan, these are The latter, in his will, left the residue available for maintenance from the state comes from automobile licenses. This accounts for the whole \$27,000, 000 available for 1921, for roads and

MISSION WORK IN CHINA

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Mrs. J. Hallada and Mrs. Swann were in Green Bay. Tuesley Marnocha who submitted an op-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth and littie son Walter of Appleton, are guests

eration and who is getting along

at the home of John Roth. Mrs. Leonard McMonogel of Kelly Lake, is the guest of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Otto Schuster. S. W. Benedict and Mr. Peterson of Appleton visited at the home of C. H. Benedict this week.

Chris. Dix and children of Green for \$250 was mailed to Mrs. Van Bay, are visiting at the home of

> F. H. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar returned to their home in Montana on

Mrs. Lemvel Starck of Hunting is visiting at the home of her parents,

has been at his home here the last A daughter was born to Mr. and

Herbert Ziegenbein is moving from Chicago to Seymour.

John Wolfe of Clintonville, is visting his brother Henry and Ernest

Mrs. Frank Yelland of New London, risited at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Claud Feurig, last week. Ten or twelve members of the Scy-

mour American Legion attended the funeral of Albert Mielke at Briarton on Friday. The body of Mr. Mielke had been shipped from France where

he died during the war. J. Hansen was in Chicago this week on business. He returned home Wed-

Mrs. Tony Freeman was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends on Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in social entertainment and a dainty

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Batchelor at San Bieans California, Feb. 19. Mrs. Batchelor

The Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ratzloff Review. and son Homer left last week Thursday for their trip to China. They stopped in Chicago, Kansas and California and will sail from Seattle. Wash, on March 11. They will make their home at Tsaco Hsien. Shantung cidents." Province. China, where they will do! But he attributes the immoral aftermission work.

John Wolfe of Clintonville is visiting with Henry Wolfe and E. Haver. Freidrick Massell, 83, died Sunda Feb. 27, after a long illness. Mr. Pemmern, Germany and in 1865 was united in marriage to Fredrike Rach. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. N. Heling, one adopted son, Frank Mas-Mrs. G. Krause and Mrs. E. Gross. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church at 1.30 Thursday after-

Priday evening the basketbail team will play with Shiorton and the girls will play the Green Pay team

Milwaukee in June. Mrs. John G. Jansen was elected as alternate. The were Mrs. J. Nieland of Fond du Lac. and Mrs. W. Smith of Kaukauna.



RATE BOARD MAY BE FREIGHT THIEVES ISSUE OF CAMPAIGN

Stevens Point Hermit's Home Highway Commission Tells Foe of Railroad Board Declares Milwaukee Police on Trail of Taxpayers Are Demanding

a Change.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis .- "Unless something commission finds, as to where the legislature to amend the powers of struction work in Wisconsin for the either by fixing or limiting that power year 1931 came from and where this or by changing the personnel by crelarge sum is. Some explanation, ating a new Public Utilities commisportant issue in the next campaign

That was the statement made by drafting to limit the powers of the commission and the rates which pubwill it has not yet been found and if 103,625 available. One third of this lie utilities may charge. It was Dr. she did there is some question as to comes from the federal government Petersen who fathered the interpellawhether the estate was left in such and in order that the state may secondition that the heirs-at-law could cure it, the state itself must raise the members of the Railroad Comsuccessfully prosecute claims. Mrs. one-third of the \$7,103,625 and the mission being brought before the ascounties the remaining third. Of the sembly to explain their action in the

> "I am receiving dozens of letters and the countries the balance. The on every mail," declared Assembly-\$976,995 available for county aid roads. man Petersen and he displayed a from Racine, this one from Waukesha and all of these from Milwaukee," he added, "each praying for relief from the mandates of the commission. Something must be done and if my bill will not bring the relief and no other action is taken we will find the railroad commission will be made a campaign issue in 1922."

MEDINA SCHOOL TO HAVE PROGRAM SATURDAY NIGHT

(Special to Post-Crescent) Medina-Harry Rupple was an Oshkosh visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Krueger vis-

ited in Appleton Tuesday. Paul Nyhus, farm agent, will speak at the school house Saturday evening and a fine program is being prepared by the school.

Miss Martha Riddley was an Oshkosh caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krueger of Berlin ent Sunday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cooper, Mrs. B. Yankee, Mrs. Camilla Leppla, Mrs. Charles Knaack, Mrs. Clair Earll, C. J. Dean of Clintonville, is the Mrs. R. J. Winckler and Mrs. S. G. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupple attended the Ladies Aid society meeting at the Charles Buck home at Hortonville Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Maas of Oshkosh spent part of last week with relatives here. George Rupple left Monday for New London where he has employment.

Mrs. John Knutizen is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. R. J. Wason spent Wednesday

Frank Draheim has Ford car. The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw of

Hortonville were guests at the S. L Ray home Thursday. Lesselyong visited Marshfield a few days last week. The Rev. John Collier of Oshkosh

will give a chart talk in Medina hall, Friday evening, March 19. Peter Pevonka of Leopolis

bere a few days this week. Charles Langman was on the sich list part of last week.

Joseph Leppla made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Mary Hackett visited relatives at Hortonville over Sunday.

WAR RICH ARE BLAMED FOR MORAL BOLSHEVISM

(Special to Post-Crescent) New Haven, Conn.--England is threatened with moral and social was formerly Miss Gladys Gardner of bankruptcy, says Rev. W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's, London, in the Yale

"An increase in sexual irregularities was to be expected," he writes. "and there is no doubt that the desire to give soldiers on leave 'a good time' led to many regrettable in-

math of war to the English millionaires made by the war.



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Gang of Railroad Car Robbers.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Milwankee - Burglary of between welve or fifteen freight cars on the Northwestern road between Cudahy and St. Francis which is believed to be opponents of the bill declared there he work of a band of thickes, was reported to the Cudahy police on Friday. spoke highly of the Wankesha show tined for northern points in Wiscon-

sin valued at several thousands dollars, was removed from the cars to automobiles, according to the police. Authorities are unable to state definitely the amount of the loss on Friday until they had communicated with officials at receiving points. The cars were entered while the rain was standing before a block sig-

nal a short distance out of Cudahy

The robbers were not discovered,

however, until the train pulled into

Butler where the entry to one car led to an investigation of the entire train, revealing a wholesale burglary. Railroad detectives were immediatey notified and joined the Cudahy police in a search which up to a late hour on Friday had not resulted in any

arrests. That the robbers were hasty in their work was evidenced by the small parcels of shoes and clothing strewn along the road near the railroad

NEW BUILDING BOSS TAKES DOWN ALL "CLOSED" SIGNS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison.-For the first time in six ears, in fact since the handsome Wisconsin capitol was completed all of the entrances to the building with the single exception of southwest are now open to the public daily and that ntrance will be opened as soon as the office of the Prohibition Commissioner, now occupying the round room a that entrance can be moved.

J. D. Morrissey, state superintend ent of public property, when he came to Madison less than one month ago was surprised to find the four main entrances to the capitol locked and signs placed on the steps leading to those entrances marked "CLOSED." And one of the first questions he asked upon assuming his duties was the reason for closing the entrances He was informed it was merely a matter of convenience. "This building is a public building." he declared. "It belongs to the people of Wisconsin and they are entitled to enter it by any of the twelve entrances. Hereofter all entrance doors will be unfastended and no more "Closed" signs

will appear about the capitol." There are eight entrances on the ground floor, while the four main entrances to the building are on the first floor. These have never been

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Madison, Wis.-The assembly com mittee on agriculture will doubtless report for indefinite postponement the Freehoff bill, No. 244 A, which besides changing the present law re lating to state aid for county fairs by placing that under the commisioner of agriculture instead of the secretary of state, contains a new sec tion providing for a two days fair school and another section providing for state aid to the Waukesha County Dairy and Agricultural assoclation for its annual midwinter dairy It was also shown that the Wauke-

sha County Dairy and Agricultural

association is now receiving state

aid for its midwinter show and the

was no excuse for the measure. All

Loot consisting of shoes, shirts and and that it was entitled to state aid, number of the Lyceum course was various other articles of clothing des- but only aid to the same extent that greeted by a packed house, and is afforded other counties for their fairs, while the bill as drafted would not limit the amount except that it should be 80 per cent of the premiums. Assemblyman John L. Dahl, Barcounty, secured favorable consideration of his bill providing for the free testing of cattle in a county under the supervision of the live itook sanitary board, for tuberculosis He stated the bill was drafted at the equest of the sanitary board to further the eradication of tuberculosis. It provides that the board, upon petition of 60 per cent or more of the cattle owners of a county, is authorized to the extent of the funds provided by law to test all cattle within Breitrick, Henry Kreutzberg. D. P. the county without expenses to the

VALLEY DENTISTS TO **MEET HERE TUESDAY**

Members of the Fox River Valley Dental society will gather here for a banquet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Sherman house. Dr. Harry Morton, Milwaukee, is to deliver an address. There will also be a business session and entertainment. Dentists are expected from all cities of northeastern Wisconsin from Marinette to Fond du Lac and east to the lake.

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MUSICAL TRIO PLEASES BIG SHIOCTON AUDIENCE

Shiecten...Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder of Chicago visited at the home of Ole Johnson from Saturday until

Mrs. Rose Steidl returned Tuesday from Stoughton where she has been visiting Mrs. E. H. Miller. Miss Rita Verhulat spent the weeknd with her sister in Appleton.

Mrs. G. H. Lonkey was in Apple ton Monday evening to hear a male quartet which many in Lawrence

Mrs. J. N. Wagner entertained the Tuesday club Tuesday, Mrs. B. Allener won the honors. Mrs. F. O. Town returned home Thursday from her visit at Ripon. Mrs. Colburn spent Sunday with

Miss Harriet Colburn at Kewannee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder, Miss Adela Schroeder and Frank Beyer were in Appleton Thursday. Bernard McLaughlin has opened a garage and is ready to do repair work. The Navare Trio, which played here Monday evening, as the last

proved to be one of the best of the Friday evening, March 4, Miss Margaret Erbs of Green Bay gave a piano recital at the high school. C. J. Jackson was in the village

Officers Reclicated

Tuesday on business.

Officers and directors of the Elling on Cow Testing association were re elected at the annual meeting Thurs day, and other routine business was transacted. officers Laird, president: Samuel Halloran. and Edward Lohrenz



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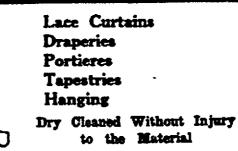
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HUSBAND, 70. CITED FOR ABANDONMENT

Green Bay-Arnold Nellegon, years old, couldn't stand the cooking of his bride, same age, he said when haled into court on an abandonment charge. Married life was short, but far fro meweet, Nelleson said in accounting for his actions in packing his belongings and going to live with a married son in the town of Wrights town. The case was continued by Judge Moushan in Municipal court to March 15. Nelleson put up a \$500 bond for his appearance, According to the complaint of the aged bride

her equally aged spouse left his hap-

they married.

home within a few months after







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Markets

GOOD CROP REPORT

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.....Grain prices dropped on the Chicago board of trade Saturday due to lack of demand and generally heavy selling. Good rains in the southwest were reported as helping crop conditions. Trade was light an

Provisions were higher. March wheat opened down 1/4 at \$1.72 and lost two additional at the close. May wheat opened up half at \$1.64% and was off another 2% at the

May corn was unchanged at the opening, 71%c, but lost % before the close. July corn opened off 1% at 7315c and dropped 14 more at the

May outs opened at 46%c, unchanged, and closed off %c. July onts opened down % at 47%c and closed down an additional %c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago.-WHEAT-No. 2 Hard 1.-73. No. 3 Hard 1.711. No. 3 Spring

CORN-No. 3 Yelow 66@67c. No. 4 Yellow 63%@64%c. No. 5 Yellow 62% @68c. No. 3 Mixed 65%@66%c. No. 4 Mixed 63@64c. No. 5 Mixed 62 %@ 62%c. No. 3 White 66@66%c. No. 4 White 6314@64%. No. 5 White 62%c. OATS-No. 3 White 45% @45%c. BARLEY-No. 2 68@85c.

TIMOTHY-3.75@5.25.

CLOVER-13.00@18.00. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET Chicago — HOGS—Receipts 9,000. Market 15@25c lower. Bulk 9.75 @10.50. Butchers 9.75@10.10. Packing 8.50@9.50. Light 10.50@10.90. Pigs

975@10.90. Rough 8.25@8.50. CATTLE—Receipts 1,990. steady. Beeves 8.00@10.90. Butcher Stock 6.00@10.00. Canners and Cutters 2.75@6.00. Stockers and Feeders 6.25@8.25. Calves 9.50@12.75.

SHEEP-Receipts 7,000. Market steady. Wool Lambs 6.50@10.50. Ewes 2.25 @ 6.50.

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July		.73%	.78%	-731/
OATS-				
May		.46%	.46	.46%
July		4714	.47	.473
PORK				
May				21.80
LARD		•		
May		12.50	12.25	12.30
July.			12.65	12.70
RIBS-		****	44104	
May		11.77	11.72	11.77
July		12.12	12.10	12.12
July	14.10		10.20	
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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET 39@47c. Seconds 30@36c.

EGGE-Firsts 31 1/4 c. CHEESE-Twins 251/2c. Americas

POULTRY-Fowls 30%c. Ducks 36c, Geese 24c. Springs 32c. Turkeys POTATOES-Receipts 67 cars, 1.:20

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE-Nominally steady. Recerpts, 1.50.

HOGS-Steady, weak. Receipts, 1, 000 Bulk, 9.75@10.25; tops, 10.25. SHEEP-Steady. Receipts, 250.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwankes-EGGS - Fresh firsts,

CHEESE-Twins, 271/2. Daisies, 28. Am's, 26. Longhorns, 2714. Fancy bricks, 24. Limburger, 26. POULTRY-Fowls, 29. Spring, 30 @31. Turkey, 42. Ducks, 34. Geese,

REANS-Navies, hand pkd., 4.50@ 5.00. Red kidney, 9.00@10.00. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 20.00@21.00. Lite clover mixed, 17.00@17.50. Rye straw, 12.50@13.00. Oats straw, 11.00

BUTTER-Tubs. 52. Prints, 53. Ex. firsts, 51. Firsts, 48. Seconds, 40. VEGETABLES Beets, per bu., 40 @50. Cabbage, per ton, 10.00@12.60. Carrots, per bu., 40@50. Onions, home grown, per bu 35@45. Potatoes, Wiscon and Minnesota, 1.05@1.10. Rutabgas, home grown, per bu., 75

MILWAUKEE GRAIN .Milwaukee-CORN-No. 3 yellow, 66; No. 4 yellow, 654; No. 3 mixed.

6514: No. 4 mixed, 65. WHEAT-No. 1 nor., 1.72; No. 2 nor., 1.70; No. 3 nor., 1.63; No. 4 nor., 1.60; No. 5 por., 1.50.

RYE-No. 1, 1.59@1.59%; No. 2, 1.50@1.50%; No. 3, 1.44@1.49; No. 4,

OATS-No. 3 white, 45; No. 4 white, Barley-70@85.

NEW YORK STOCKS Quotations furnished by Hartley & Co. Oshkosh, Wis.

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American Beet Sugar	. 4514
American Can	.28%
American Hide & Leather, pfd.	44 4
American Locomotive	.86
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American Wool	.64
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Butte & Superior	
Canadian Pacific	
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Chesapeake & Ohio	
Chicago & Northwestern	
Colorado Fuel & Iron	
Columbia Graphophone	2 4

GOTTA WEAR CLOTHES IN MOVIES NOW, SOLONS SAY

By United Press Leased Wire ladison—Display of nude or seminude forms in movies will be barred in the bill introduced by Senator Conant and recommended for passage by a senate committee becomes a law.

The bill not only applies to movies A senate committee voted for indefinite postponement of the Nye bill bringing the female employes of hotels under the jurisdiction of the industrial commission. Women's organizations of the state were behind the bill and sent representatives here to urge its passage. The fight may be carried to the floor of the legislature.

Births

An 8-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Daliman of Fond du Lac Friday. Mrs. Dallman was formerly Miss Binnie Besch of Appleton. A nine nound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt, 1100 Alvin-st., last Monday,

A daughter was born Saturday morning in St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Lavin.

United Food Products	211/4
Erie	13%
General Motors	13
Goodrich	3714
Great Northern Orc	32
Great Northern Railroad	75%
International Merc. Marine, com.	4
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Union Pacific	12178
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Willys-Overland	71/2
LIBERTY BONDS	
U. S. Liberty 31/28	91.02
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NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York - BUTTER-Creamery xtras 52c. State Darry Tubs 29@51c. EGGS-Nearby White Fancy 466 Chicago—BUTTER—Creamery ex- 47c. Nearby Mixed Fancy 34@48c. tras 48%@49c. Standardg 45%c. Firsts Fresh Firsts 34%@38%c.

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AS DEVIL DOG



Edwin Denby, secretary of the inavy, is shown here as he looked Corn Products 7114 when he enlisted as private in ma-Crucible 94% rines during the World War

First Church of Christ, Scientist. 687 Franklin-st. Sunday morning service at 10:30. Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock. Subject. "Man

The bill not only applies to movies but to posters and pamphiets which tend to corrupt the morals of youth.

A senate committee voted for inat 11:45. Children up to the age of 20

All Saints Episcopal Church.
College-ave, and Drew-st.
Donne Up-john. Rector.
Hely communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school, 8:30 a. m. Second celebration, 10:36. Week-day services, hely communion, Thursday, 5 a. m., other days, 7:30 a. m. Evening prayer Priday 7:30, other days, 5 p. m. St. Agnee guild, Tuesday, with Miss Carrie Kuehmsted. Wemans auxiliary, Wednesday, with Mrs. LaGest.

Salvation Army. Holiness. 11 a. m. Sunday school. p. m. Praise service, 3:30. Evening service, 8 p. m. Weekday services Thursday and Saturday evenings, at

p. m. Engla Scher, Captain in Charge.

First Methodist Church. Irven Brackett Wood, Minister. Sunday, \$:30 a. m., the junior church and the primary department of the church school; 9:45 a. m., beginners and high school departments; 10 a. m., the adult and college department. 11 a.m., public worship, Dr. Wood will preach on "The blessedness of the persecuted"—the eighth of a series of addresses entitled, "Messages From the master sermon." 3.30 p. m., men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. 6.39 p. m., the Epworth league devotional hour. 7:30 p. m., Dr. Wood will speak on "Fresident Harding's text—A challenge to the nation." Monday, 4 p. m., the Camp-Fire Girls meet in the social room. 7:30 p. m., the monthly meeting of the official board. Tuesday, 3:20 p. m., the thank offering meeting of the adult and college department. 11 a ing of the official board. Tuesday, 320 p. m., the thank offering meeting of the W. F. M. S. Mrs. Olin and Mrs. Rector have charge of the program. 6:30, the missionary tea. 7:15 p. m., the Boy Scouts meet at the church. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the midweek meeting.

First Baptist Church.

Corner of Appleton and Franklin-sts.

Rev. A. L. McMillan. Minister. Bible school at 10 a.m. A. G. Tink-ham, superintendent. Men's brotherham, superintendent. Men's prother-hood class meets at 9.45. The increase in man power is gratifying. At men please be present, Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Groat faith in God huids a mighty church." The choir will sing. "How Beautiful on the Mountains." by Walter Spry. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Topic. "Thy kingdom some, in my church." Miss Muriel Smolk will be in charge of the meeting. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon thems. "The bad results of good habits." The choir will sing "O Lamb of God." by Walcott. All strangers are welcome. The board of trustees will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the church rooms. The ..rotherhood will hold its regular business meeting in the church rooms Tuesday evening at 7:30. The advis-ory board will meet Wednesday eveory board will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the church rooms, Meeting for men in the "Y" at 3:30 s. m. Sunday. Pastor's class of intermediate girls, Friday at 4 s. m. The Bercan class will meet at the church at 3:30 s. m. Tuesday the 5th The Crusaders will meet every Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30.

First Congregational Church. 9:30 Sunday school. 11. morning worship. Communion address "Work passing into secrifice." by Dr. Peabody. Reception of new members. 2. social visitation. All members remain women who are to sing in the Easter contata. 7:30. older Girl Scouts. 7...... contata. 7:30, older Girl Scouts. 7:30, community training school at Main hall, Lawrence college. 3. Tuesday deaconess meeting. 4. Cecelian choir. 7:30 Christian Endcavor business meeting and speial at the home of the Misses Van Ryzin. 351 Cherry-st. 7:30. Boy Scouts. 4. Wednesday, younger Girl Scouts. 7:15 young married people's class. 7:30, chorus choir. 5. Thursday, young study class. 7:30 midweek meetvocal study class. 7:30 midweek meeting. 10 Friday, women's all-day meet-ing. 3:45, pastor's class for girls. 4:45, postor's class for boys. 4:30, matinee for children. 7. community night.

St. John's Evangelical Chuch.

College-ave. and Bennett-st.

A. Janke, Pastor. English service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m. Weekly Lenten service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Memoriai Presbyterian Church. Leo Reid Burrows, Pastor. 9:45. Sunday school and Bible study wise, sunday school and Bible study. Women and mens classes meet at 16 o'clock. 11. public worship and sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The spiritual equation." 2, every member canvass, the solicitors will meet promptly at 1:10 in the charal for final instance. vass, the solicitors will meet promptly at 1:30 in the chapel for final instructions. 6:30. Christian Endeavor service, subject, "Thy kingdom come—In my church." Consecration meeting. Leader, Mary E. Bond. Monday, 7:30, school of religious training, Main hall. Lawronce collège. Tuesday, 2:30, the Ladies Ald society will meet with Miss Marion Smith, 509 South-st. Wednesday, 7:30, cottage prayer meeting at the home of H. F. Heller, 686 Rankinst. Thursday, 7:30, prayer service. Subject. "Occupy till I come." Luke 19:13. Friday 3. the Womans Missionst. Thursday, 7:30, prayer service.
Subject, "Occupy till I come." Luke
19.13. Friday 3, the Womans Missionary society will be entertained by Mrs.
Lewis C. Sleeper, Union-st. Mrs. Samuel Plantz will speak on "The mountaineers of the south." 7:30, the Westminster chapter will meet at the
Manse, 534 Oak-st.

German M. B. Church. Cor. Oneids and Winnebago-sis.

Sunday school. 9:30 a. m. Preaching service, 10:30 a. m. Enworth learne, p. m. Leader. Th-Tu of China. English service, 7:30. You are invited to worship with us.

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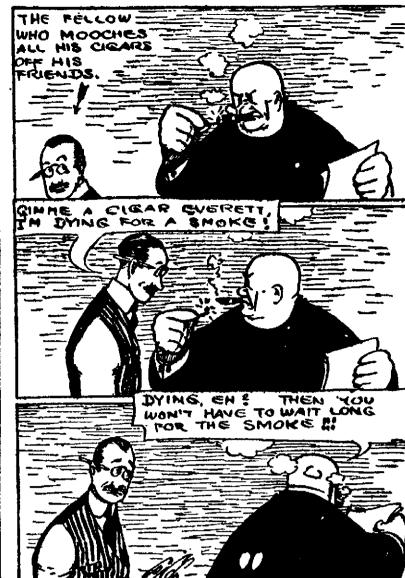
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Services conducted in Busheys' Business college. Special lenten services ness conege. Special lenten services every Thursday evening at 7:45. Bible school, 9.20 a. m. Divine service, 10:36, "Our sympathizing high priest." Based on Heb. 5:7-10. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor.

First English Latheran Church.

First English Latheran Cauren.
Corner North and Drewsts.
F. C. Reuter. Pastor.
Sunday school and Bible class at
30. Chief service with sermon at 10 30. Adult catechetical chas Sunday afternoon at 2:16. and meeting of the vestry. Tuesday evening at 7:45. Choir chearsal. Wednesday evening at 7:30. Catechetical class, Tuesday and Thurs-

EVERETT TRUE



(Continued from Page 1)

be greeted by Mr. Harding. An aide from his shoulders and the man who clock room while the outgoing presihad driven through the streets of dent signed bills. The first measure Rome, Paris and London hailed as the great peace-maker of this generation, sank limply into his chair, oFr a moment, only, however, did he seem nervous and ill at ease. Gradually he recovered his composure. Warren Harding stood over him, bending low and almost paternally over the man whose arduous labors in the presidential office had caused his physical if not political overthrow. It was evident that a kindly feeling existed between th two men, intensified indeed by that human quality which has

day at 4 o'clock and Saturday morning at 9. Special Lenten service, Friday

Evangelical Reference Church. Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts. Rev. Edward P. Nuss, Pastor

Green Bay will conduct a German at his desk, those who have known the English service and install the new man for years felt that he looked just

Emanuel Evangelical Church.

Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. H. J. Droegkamp, Minister. H. J. Droegkamp, Minister.

Public worship at 10 o'clock with sermon by the minister. Sunday school with classes for young and old at 11:15. Icd by Frank Saiberlich. Young Peoples alliance at 6.30, with a motivated program, which is creating considerable interest. Come and see. Eyeching worship with sermon at 7:30. Thursday evening two prayer meetings. The first one at 7:15. conducted by S. J. Sorenson, and the second at 8. led by A. Rabehl. Saturday at 9 o'clock, religious instruction. Sunday evening, March 13, missionary program by the Young Peoples alliance. The volunteers of Lawrence college will conduct this zervice.

dent's room.

"Well, I think I had better scoot now." remarked Mr. Wilson with a laugh, but just at that moment a committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front row of the committee directly facing Mr. Wilson. Quick-there came over the Wilson country for the proposition of the committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front row of the committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front row of the committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front row of the committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front row of the committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front row of the committee from both houses of Congress appeared in the room. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Former Speaker Joseph Cannon, veteran Republicans, were in the front for the f will conduct this service.

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made Warren Harding beloyed by his

Harding is Graciales Mr. Harding made it clear that if Mr. Wilson did not fee, strong enough to go cutdoors, he would not regard it as a discourtesy and he urged Mr. Wilson not to try to do anything that would tax his strength.

"I guess I had better not try it," remarked Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hardhelped take Mr. Wilson's overcoat ing passed out to the Republican placed before him was a bill authorizing additional expenditures for hispital facilities to take care of disabled soldiers. Every new and then the signnig of bills would be inter rupted by a handshake for some membe rot Congress who had stepped in the room to pay respects. When General Pershing stopped forward, Woodrow Wilson smiled and extending his hand, said:

"Excuse me, General, for not ris

Courteous to the last, Mr. Wilson had many kind words of greeting for his former associates, Bainbridge Col by chatted with him for a while and standing close at hand as of old was Postmaster General Burleson. Surrounded By Friends

It was a truly democratic setting. Josephus Daniels was there and Newsocial visitation. All members remain at home to receive callers. 4. junior Christian Endeavor. 4. orehestra rehearsal at the church. 6:30. Christian Endeavor. Consecration meeting. Leader. Leader. Leader. Leader. Lucille Schaffel. Topic. "Thy kingdom come—In my church." Matt. 6:7-15. 7:15. Monday. choir rehearsal of all women who are to sing in the Easter of Green Bay will conduct a German. as healthy and acted just as naturally is in the earlier years of his administration when he came to the presi dent's room.

"Well, I think I had better scool was trying hard to fight back something inside of him that rebelled at the necessity of receiving that final

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By Coads TRAIN ROBBER GIVES OFFICERS MERRY CHASE

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul.-Federal agents admitted hey were chasing rainbows. Saturday. Half a dogen reports from widely separated towns that Delbert Smith, alleged train robbers, had been

con Friday, failed to develop. Within a few bours Builth had been reported captured in Iowa, at four difforest places in Wiesonsky, at Little Falls, Minn., and last, but not most hopeless, he was reported ready to give himself up to federal authorities

He is wanted for taking nearly \$60,-900 from a Northern Pacific mail car near St. Cloud, Feb. 18 and fatally wounding Mail Clark Z. E. Streng. Three women with whom he was intimate, are under arrest and face ar raignment Monday charged with complicity. Agents recevered over \$50,000 of the mency after locating the word

mingly with the peremptory spir it of the past, Mr. Wilson said:

"I have no further communications would be glad if you would inform both houses and thank them for their courtesy. Good morning air."

It was that final "Good morning, sir," which seemed to cut the air with its finality and coldness. Nothing more fittingly represented the inward emotions of the outgoing president as he performed his last formal act as resident of the United States. He urned quickly in his swivel chair. willing hands helped him with his coat, Warren Harding again came forward to wish Mr. Wilson good

Picture Fades Mrs. Wilson with characteristic

graciousness told Mr. Harding she wished him "all the luck in the world" and gradually the picture faded. "I'm afraid, Mr. President, I shall

ave to beg off," was Mr. Wilson's final remark to Mr. Harding, who told him he thoroughly understood. Then it was that Mr. Wilson, with halting step and downcast head, his left shoulder stooped but his eyes turned upward, endeavoring to smile, trying to the end to exhibit a fighting snirit and an attitude of no surrender passed out of official life into the sunshine of the Capitol grounds there to be motored to the privacy of his new home and the consoling atmosphere of coleagues and friends, faithful to the ast to the idealism that once thrilled war-torn world.

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COLLEGE MAT MEN AFTER HARD FIGHT

of Three Bouts From Visiting Squad

It the University of Indiana wresting team anticipated an easy victory wrestling fans have been waiting for over the Lawrence college maimen for some time was made Saturday when they started their bout in Ar- morning by Promoter Elmer Johnston a rude shock. The visitors won the heavyweight grappler, would be here meet 22 to 12, but were obliged to ex- for a return match with George Hill ert every bit of skill and strength next Tuesday night, March S. Marighter mer the Blue and White squad been itching for another chance at his morning would be entitled to the the Chicagoan. intercolleguite championship palm.

beaulock and didn't squeeze hard that eye which caused him considerable He used nothing but body pain. Storff more than busy

amateurs displayed dazzling speed and 230 pounds. worked like veterans.

The most interesting scrap was belisteliffe of Indiana, in the 125 pound class. The men wrestled six houts to points. The first four bouts were sevon minutes each and the other two were three minutes each.

Reindle Lawrence's 115 pound rep

Reed Indiana, was too much for Captar Thomas of the Blue and record White in the 145 pound class, the Visfor winning two talls on decisions. He was forced to work hard, however, to pile up enough points to win. Mark Anderson met a tartar in

Mummy of Indmna in the 175 pound class. Mummy was heavier than the local man and also showed more experience. He threw Anderson in 4 10 seconds with a body sciesors and bar arm for the first fall and took the second with a headlock in 2 minutes and 50 seconds. Anderson put up a good fight as long as he last ed but his opponent's experience was too great a handicap. The heretofor invincible Kubi

couldn't escape the deadly body sch sors sported by Swaine, Indiana. the 158 pound class and lost tw straight falls, the first in 4 minutes 30 seconds, and the second in 4 mm utes, 50 seconds. Swaine used a bi arm in connection with his scisso to accomplish the final fall.

While Lawrence lost the bout it co ered itself with glory. Meeting mo experienced and older men the yout ful collegians tought hard and gathe visitors and fans plenty of exci

WITH THE PLAYERS IN THE SOUTHLAND

By United Press Leased Wire Shreveport, La.-Manager Huggins will divide his Yankee flock into two trams Friday and stage the first six inning garre of the season. Only the cookies will take wire. McMillan, one of the most promis-

ing merints was shifted to third base Thursday where he made a great

Giants Get Workett

San Antonio-With good weather the New York Giants will get their first real workout Friday. The field was so wel Thursday from recent rains that the few regulars present and the rookies had to be contenwith light exercise in the mitheld Goldie Rapp, the \$15,000 American association beauty, is still missing and is causing Hughie Jennings some

Red Sex On Way South Boston-Manager Hugh Duffy and fourteen Red Sox players departed Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark., for

ZIM'S TALE FAILS

New York-Heinie Zimmerman's bomb turned out to be somewhat of

With the exception of some sections of the American league that would be glad to see a little dirt in the National league's backyard, the concussion from the former Giant's expose was more likely a populu than a big Fertha.

It seems that everyone snew about if but the public.

long, McGraw, manager of the Giants, if develope, knew that Zimmerman had offered Tooney, Benton, and Kauff some money to throw a training camp in Waxahachie, Texas. bourgeoise art." within a few hours after the tender was made. They told him leave within a few days. themselves and Zimmerman's "banishinent" followed.

In San Antonio, Rube Benton ad- Priday for Santa Catalina island, mitted without hexitation that Zim- California. merman offered him a bribe but he said it was \$400 instead of \$190.

from him. He told me after the game Priday. McMillan, one of the prize gave the tribe another shock when he I was a fool to turn down easy youngsters, hit his fourth home run, announced there probably would be mones.' Benter said

McGraw remarked torsely that the day. ale of a man, dishonest by confes mon, should be ignored.

MARTINSON WILL

Lawrence Men Take Two Out Return Bout is Arranged for March 8-Hill Is Working Hard.

> The announcement which Appleton that war given when he said Paul Martinson, Chicago

Hill is practically recovered from an eccentric manager. Stoeff. Oshkosh middle injuries suffered when he was thrown weight, was a plaything in the hands over Martinson's head in their last ing tactics have amused thousands. of George Hill. He was at the mercy meeting. His neck has lost is stiffness, of the Appleton man throughout Hill and his eyes are much better. Hill finaly throwing him in 18 minutes and was handicapped in his appearance Hill only applied one with Martinson by a badly inflamed

time life used nothing but tools. He has been working hard for the holds which were sufficient to keep! He has been working hard for the holds which were sufficient to keep! He has been working hard for the holds which were sufficient to keep! He has been working hard for the holds which were sufficient to keep! He has been working hard for the holds which were sufficient to keep! The bouts were witnessed by an will go on the mat weighing about immense crowd Fans generally were 190 pounds while Martinson probably well pleased with the exhibition. The will tip the scales between 225 and

Hill has been perfecting a defense against Martinson's tavorne holdstween Alexander of Lawrence, and the flying mare and the wristlock. able trouble two weeks ago and he was thrown by the flying mare. Hill also awarded the decision to Alexander on is devising new ways of applying the fident of putting enough pressure on his opponent's head to gain the necessary two falls.

Interest in the bout is at a fever resentative, won two out of three fails pitch. There are a lot of fans here the decision from Staley. Indiana, who believe Martinson is too big Themdle won the first and third bouts game for Hill but they are anxious to but lost the second. see the local man try it again. A breaking attendance



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W. Fries	155	172	3.3
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r. sen	140	158	71
O. Kuntz	174	171	1
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Leave for Texas

Chicago-Headed by Marrager Wilham Glearon, twenty White Sox players will leave here Priday night for The remainder of the team will

The second contingent of Cube left

Shreveport, La.—In a game between in camp here heard Saturday. On his "I just mughed and walked away two teams of the Yankee rookie squad arrival here Friday Manager McGraw

the king swatter.

Giants Fans Eager To Hear "E-Yah"

When Hughle Jennings screeches his first "E Tah" in his new home at the Polo Grounds they will get their

irst baptısın. According to the handwriting on he wall John McGraw will fade out of the picture as a birdhouse manager after 17 years of service.

Jennings, for 13 years a Detroit drawing card, is to lead the team on |

His famous yell, "E-Yah" The 'em. Ty." will be changed to "E Yah! Frisk

Picking the Blades The blades of grass he used to pick

at the Bengal park will grow again. they possessed. If the Lawrence timeon won from Hill in their last The coaching boxes at the Polo cavyweights had done as well as the meeting here and the local man has Grounds will make the park lawn. mower useful only as an ornament, At Detroit Jennings was known as

> His famous "E-Yah" and grasscal-Jennings has become as much of a character in baseball as the trade mark on a Louisville slugger bat. 'To the average fan his screechings

are crazy yelia. In reality they are condensed senences and camouflaged signals. "F-Yah." Yell

The "E Yah" yell originated in the 1917 training camp of the Tigers at Macon, Ga., during an exhibition game with Cleveland.

Jennings had been yelling, "That's be way." That's the way." until his throat was parched. It was easier to yell "Thasaway"

and was quicker when timely signals meant a stolen base. For variation he tried it "Sa-wayah" which relieved his

But at Macon be coined the real thing—the yell that couldn't be im-proved on—"E-Yah!" It had the pep. It had the swing,

bronchial tubes still more.

rhythm and everything. Quick Success Jennings has gone through both the dark and haleyon days as a manager He came from Baltimore in 1907 and took the Tigers from a second division club to the top the first leap.

The next year and the next he won His team was never a great playing club. It was terrific hitting that won

Backing weak pitching practically all the time, the "E-Yah!" pep spurred the coming campaign by his screech his men on to hit their heads off.



his ability in inspiring his men and time to being a magnate and race they have finished poorly.

The change will give Jennings a new setting for his color coaching. Many a rally will be started during

McGraw, now giving most of his track owner, will be glad to let his mantle slip to willing shoulders.

And New York is eager to learn the "E-Yah" language which only Jennings speaks.

RIPON BASKETEERS DEFEAT CARROLL

Conference Champions Have American League Magnates Willing to Have Saliva Easy Time With Wau-Artists Continue. kesha Quintet.

New York. - Commissioner Landis Ripon, Wis.-Taking the lead from the start, the Ripon college quintet probably will take the spit ball case away from the National league jury 44 day night by a 28 to 16 count. The As the case new stands from Wankesha lads battled hard to take nates want the rule to remain in force the final game of the Little Five con- which put the moist ball deliverers ference, but to no avail. Their efforts, The other four owners want the

use of their favorite weapon. again victorious. Capt. Schnieder at the center posi-tion played exceptionally well, while rule against the spit ball in the min-est the old as well as the young and Eaton and Ringdahl were the leading or leagues has shut off the product between the acts of the play vaudeville scorers. Eaton scored four baskets tion of saliva artists and there are so acts will be presented.

lifew moist salary arms in the major and Ringdahl scored three. The first half was a battle with leagues now that in a season or two both teams closely guarded. The half a spit ball pitcher will be eligible for ended 10 to 7 favoring Ripon. Carroll the national museum. did not start scoring until after eleven! Last fail the National league mominutes of play and were tied with gule decided by a vote of six to two el is known as one of America's great success to the spit ball.

Christiansen played the stellar guarding game and it was through his changed their minds to the extent of untired efforts in the first half that a fleadlock. his team managed to get started in the second half and soon brought the ball, it is likely Judge Landis will pro- inois, score up to the 38 mark official reprieve.

New York-Sculping Harding has sculped Trousky. Earl Young, the popular singing com-

Mrs. Clare Sheridan, the venturesome English artist who traveled to edian, will bring his own company to Russ's to model the heads of the Appleton Theatre for a four-day en-Bolshevik chiefs, is arranging for entting by Wilson Harding, Rockefeller and other American notables.

She is particularly interested in him as her own, will be seen in some finding the typical American, and of the cleverest work yet and this then immortalizing him in clay. But she isn't sure which will be the typical one, maybe he'll be a composite. Mrs. Sheridan. who is a niece of Winston Churchill, has most positive views. She's retting down opinions tion of "Business Before Pleasure" about persons she meets in a diary. and someday she'll publish her me more. Maybe they'll create as much

'Absolutely truthful" - such she 687 (Says is her diary. So you can bet Mr. Wilson and Mr Harding and the rest will be on their est behavior when they now She took a distike to Lenin: maybe because he distiked her first models

of a furrore as Mrs. Asquith's,

of him.

he expostulated; "that's the fault of But of Trotzky she says: "This man has risen from the ashes; I like to think of him as "The Fire Bird,"

"Don't make me beautiful,"

Two Giant Holdents -Fred Toney and

Goldie Rapp are holdowts, the Giants Babe Ruth is expected to arrive Sun- no games between the Giants and the There who are also training here. "Cobb will have to come to see me."

fective leading feminine roles and from reports from the larger cities will prove a treat for the people of It was at the close of Miss Elliott's xtended tour of this play that the

Shubert management of Milwaukee ecured her to play her part with the company when they presented this play a few weeks ago and the Mil wankee Journal said "She not only provides able assistance but in many parts practically carries the play, and it is with great pleasure that Earl Young announces Miss Elhot as his

leading woman. There are several old members in the cast together with a few new ones As the case now stands, four mag- and it is hoped that the welcome dis played to the company last season will repeat itself in this coming engagement.

The play Thursday evening will be were all in vain and the leaders were rule rescinded to allow old spitters the the broadway success in which Wil liam Courtney and Tom Wise starred,

Hugo Goodwin

Hugo Goodwin who plays here March S in Lawrence Memorial chap Ripon until Ringdahl dropped in two to spare the veterans who owed their est organists. He is one of the few doing all the concert work from Since then, however, they have memory,

Last spring Mr. Goodwin made a tour through the west, and is already Being as one league permits the spit engaged for 28 concerts through lib Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado. long the life of the veterans with an Utah. Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. He is noted for his ability to river the attention of an audience by his superb technic, by his colorful interpretations, and above all by his carefully built programs which are so constructed as to sustain the interest of his hearers throughout his concerts.

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and tuck bout standings on Friday. The feature of Friday's bowling was a special match between the Hupmobiles and James Taxis of Green Ray for a \$150 stake. Green Bay won with 2,859 pins. The Milwaukee team scored 2,648. Coffeen was the star of the Green

Short Sports

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul, won a shade over "Fighting on Elk alleys when the fives be newspaper man, who led the field in Hank" Zunner of Buffalo, in ten fully warmed up. Appleton dentists the singles for twelve hours with 634, rounds here last night. It was a nip easy there is no doubt of the outcome.

Big Ten Games

Chicago.-Eight of the Big Ten conference basketball quintets will be in action tonight.

Bay team in the special match with Minnesota tackles Wisconsin at 645 pins. Three Green Bay teams, Madison, Illinois meets Chicago here, the Hotel Beaumont, Northern Paper Mills and James' Tax's left Friday Michigan faces Ohio State at Columnight for Euffalo for the national bus and Purdue encounters lowa at Iowa City.

DENTISTS TO HIT WOOD ON ELK ALLEYS TONIGHT

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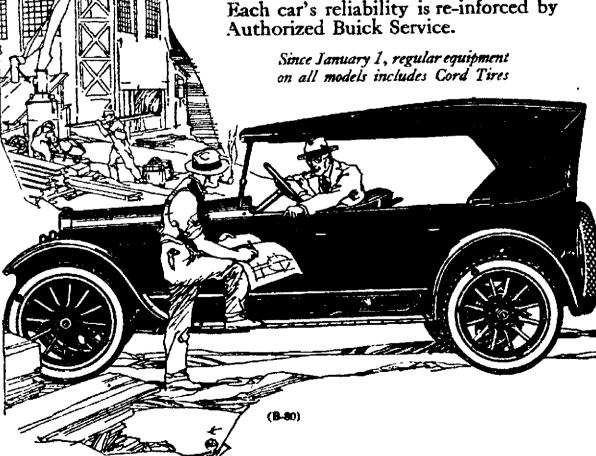
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NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 15c ROOM FOR RENT-Hot water heat. CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads YOUNG MAN wanted to room and tust be in before 12 noon on day of board, 783 Lawe St. Tel. 1027. **Bublication.**

FOR RENT - Light housekeeing OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be ac-companied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above ROOM for rent, 2 blocks from postof-fice. Gentleman preferred. Tel. 2792.

The Post Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations. TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and se this is an accommodation service The

Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appeal in either the City Directory or Telephene Directory must send cash with their advertisements. PHONE 49.

SPECIAL NOTICES IT'S A GENUINE pleasure to dine here Y. M. C A. Cafeteria.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-\$15, between 13 and 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Finder please return to Apleton Water Dept. Of fice. Liberal reward.

WILL THE PARTY who took pack age by mistake from counter in Post-Crescent office, kindly return same, LOST-Eversharp pencil. with gold chain attached. Allan Harwood, 761 Union. Reward

LOST-Beagle hound, black and

white. Return to 1330 Carver St.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Two thoroughly experi-

enced girls to operate Lamb hand and power flat knitting machine. Give reference and must be experienced. State salary. The French Shop, 107 West Mifflin St., Madison, LADIES-Learn hairdressing, marcel ing, beauty culture. Pays big money.

Can learn in few weeks. Means in-dependence. Write Moler College, 105 S. Wells St., Chicago. WANTED—Girl to assist with housework, for half the day. Go home elights. 480 Washington St. Tel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Small family. 470 Eldorado St. Tel. 1698ft.

WANTED-Experienced girl to work in store. Must give reference. Belzer's Fruit Store,

WANTED—Girl, one who can go home nights. Apply 810 Harris St. Phone

HELP WANTED-MALE

GET A GOOD JOB-Work for Uncle Sam. Men and women needed. \$1,400. \$1,600, \$1,800 to start. Railway mail

clerk and other "exams" soon. Let our expert, former U.S. government examilier, prepare vou. Write to-day for free booklet R-271, Patter-Civil Service School, Rochester. MEN-Learn barbering. Be a success-

ful shop owner in few weeks Lots of jobs. Big money. Write Moler Barber College, 513 E. Water, Mil-MEN and women wanted in all local OYSTER SHELLS, grit, meat scraps,

ities. Will pay \$35 weekly for few charcoal, alfalfa, meal, etc. Western hours' work. Plans free. E. Eubanks. Elevator Co. 4808 Lake Park Ave., Chicago, Ill. MEN wanted for detective work. Ex-perience unnecessary, Write J. perience unnecessary, Write J. Ganor former U. S. Govt. Detective. St. Louis.

BE A detective, \$50-\$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unneces-sary. American Detective Agency, 412 Lucas, St. Louis.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

CLERKS, (men. women) over 17, for postal mail service. \$125 month, Experience unnecessary. For free particulars of examination, write R. Terry (former civil service examin-Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted, salary \$36 full time, 75c an hour spare time. selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. International Hosiery Mills, Norristown,

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MEN WANTED to sell groceries, Selling experience not necessary. One of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses (capital over \$1,000,000) wants ambitious men in your locality to sell direct to consumer nationally known brands of an extensive line of groceries, paints, roofings lubricating oils, stock foods, etc. No capital required. Commissions advanced. Write today. State age and county desired. John Sexton & Co., 352 W. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

AN OHIO manufacturer of high grade paints and varnishes wants a repremission basis in your city and sur-rounding territory. A first class rounding territory. A first class line for the manufacturer, jobber, painter and dealer. Address C. V., care Post-Crescent.

BALESMEN WANTED - Wonderful WE CAN install furnaces immediately. The Badger Furnace Co., Apnew insurance policy protection for \$7.50 per year for auto owners and others. New plan, everybody wants one. Be the first in your field, Blg commission. Address S. E. Heyard,

835 Rookery Bldg., Chicago. HOW TO START in business for your self. A little book sent free to men by working part or full time. Clows

SALESMEN making smaller towns Our collection service collects. Cost \$10, your profit \$5. Every business with accounts wants it. Mr. Dickinson, Atlantic Hotel, Chicago,

SANITAS for luncheon sets, etc. At Nehl's Wall Paper Store, 863 Wash-REPRESENTATIVE wanted in your home town for high grade toilet TRY OUR CHILE CON CARNE—preparations, 100 per cent profit fer those who qualify. Naomi Chem. Gassner's Lunch Room, opposite Co., 3837 Broadway, Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED WANTED-Place to work for board by student atending training school at Kaukauna. Apply to Mr. Hage principal of training school. Kaukauna, Wis

WANTED-To rent a small farm, by man and wife, or will consider an offer to hire out on a farm in near-by travitors. Tel 1026M Greenhouse.

ROOMS FOR RENT











BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

C. H. GEHL—New second hand store, 665 Appleton St. Phone 1512.

SERVICES OFFERED

SPIRELLA CORSETS, made to measure, give style, comfort, health and durability. Stays guaranteed not to rust or bust. Home Service, Tel. 1297.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM, I JUST BOUGHT A NEW HAY!

EAST END AUTO **EXCHANGE**

686 College Avenue Phone 583

We Buy, Sell and Trade All Makes of Cars. Trucks, Sedans, Coupes, Touring and Roadsters. We have all styles of Ford Cars on hand. For evening appointment call 1031 Packard

Street, or Phone 2328. DON'T throw away your old umbrel Plymouth Rock cockerels. Call at The Evergreen Poultry Yards, Hy. Boldt, Prop., or Tel. 1243. las and parasols. We repair and recover all kinds. Will call for and deliver. L. Bluder, 493 Atlantic St. Tel. 739R.

FOR SALE—Bantams. Call 1086 Second St. Phone 69. Buy your eggs SAVE on dresamaking bills. Have Miss Haecke plan, cut, pin and fit your dress. You make it at home. FOR SALE—Two fine S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerels. 544 Pacific St. Tel 1657J.

DEAD STORAGE for autos at a rea sonable price. Smith Livery.

SURVEYING. L. M. Schindler. Tel.

GET your suits cleaned and pressed at the Badger Pantorium, 661 Ap-pleton St. Tel. 911. strawberry and raspberry plants; shrubs and perennials. If interested Tel. 1861R. Write or see E. B. Raiph, 764 Rankin St., Appleton., Agent for Coe-Converse Edwards Co., Fort At-

WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen to have their suits repaired, cleaned and pressed at 760 College Ave., 2nd floor. M. P. Krautsch, IF YOU intend having your house

wired for electricity. Phone 309, Wilson Electric Shop. Prices right. Brilings's parcel delivery Parcels, trunks, etc., delivered anywhere. Local and long distance moving. Call 731.

OR SALE—Magnetos, carburetors, Presto-lite tanks, bumpers, gas head lights, tires 37x5, cord tires 36x5. Overland car. \$250. 1 h, p. electric motor, small steam engine, circle saws. Mr. Schwendler, Oneida St., City Limits. LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY-Mark with pencil or taste and have your new bed sheets and pillow cases

TAXI SERVICE—Shopping, party, theater, church and hospital calls. Phone 105. Smith's. FOR SALE — 12 inch Hard Maple Slab Wood, about

21/2 cords for \$8.00. Phone PAINTING and paperhanging on short 2510. Konz Box & Lbr. notice. Tel. 2685. ASHES and rubbish hauled away, Call

> TRANSFER AND STORAGE FOR RENT-Basement storage space. rear entrance, clean, dry, lighted

and ventilated. Rent reasonable, Apply Baltimore Dairy Lunch. INSURANCE

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Our Automobile Insurance Rates Have Dropped. You Can Now Insure Your Car for Fire, Theft, Liability and Property Damage at a Very Reasonable Rate.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE OR SALE—Slightly used Fordson tractor, in excellent condition, Will trade for sound heavy team, Geo. M Gross Co., 812 College. Phone 2550

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES BICYCLE for sale. Telephone 2793

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Five rooms, gas, water and light. Corner Lawrence and State St. 992 Lawrence. FOR RENT-A five room house, electric lights. Also two lots. Inquire 1262 Appleton St.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT FOR RENT-Building, 26x49 feet, suit able for business purposes. Tel

OFFICES AND DESK ROOM STEAM HEATED office rooms for rent. Outside rooms. Apply at Bal-timore Lunch. 783 College Ave.

WANTED-TO BENT. OUR SCRATCH feed, without grit or WANTED-To rent or lease 5 or shells is the best and cheapest feed room house, object to purchase. Ref

room house, object to purchase, Reference furnished. Mr. R. J. Noll. Hotel Appleton Barber Shop. Phone. WANTED TO RENT-Three or four

unfurnished or partly furnished. The oil shall contain from 65% to rooms, contrally located, about 70% asphalt and shall be equal to the April 1st. Rooms with modern con-National Liquid Asphalt or Road Oil veniences preferred. Tel. 157. WANTED-To rent 2 or 3 furnished shall be uniform and bidders shall subyoung couple, no children. H. R. C., care Post-Crescent.

WANTED-To rent, 5 or 6 room mod-

CHEESE factory for sale or exchange to remove same at once at his expense for farm or dwelling in city. Factory Delivery to be made as ordered by has modern equipment, is in good lottle City Engineer and first car to arcation and has first class living rive May 15th, 1921, unless orders are

PARMS FOR RENT

OR RENT-176 acres, 1/2 mile from Shiocton, good buildings, silo; \$6 per acre. Muenzer & Co., 155 N. Clark

HOUSES FOR SALE. FIVE ROOM house for sale, easy terms, North Kaukauna, Douglas Smith house, on Green St., near depot. How much can you ay down and per month. 40 acre Waushars county farm for sale or trade. W. W. Thayer, Rhinelander, Wis.

A VARIETY of houses for sale in vari-ous parts of the city. Our "map and tack" system at our office will show you prices and locations. See Thomas, First National Bank Bidg., Tel

FOR SALE—Semi-modern 7 room house, for \$1,000 below cost. Owner.

LOTS FOR SALE

TWO good building lots, adjoining each other, on DeForest Ave. Size of lots about 55x130. For quick sale, \$275 buys both. One lot with sewer. cor. Lafayette and Summit St., about 50x132 feet. Price \$175. Inquire of Minnie Kubitz, 1069 Lorain St. FOR SALE—Four lots on Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna. Wis. Best resi-dence district, west end, on car line.

Cheap if taken at once. Write R. I. care Post-Crescent. FOR SALE-A lot, 57 %x120 feet. All

improvements. Lot 6, Block 7, Next to 982 Drew St. Appleton, Wis. Cheap for cash. Write 231 9th St.. FOR SALE—A lot. One-half down balance easy terms. Phone 1694M.

FOR SALE—Building lot, reasonable. Phone 1523.

FARM FOR SALE. OUR MODERN and improved 200 acre

farm, all under cultivation. Write for description. Easy terms. Hotel Marinette Marinette, Wis. FOR SALE OR TRADE-40 acres

chickens, farm machinery. Owner will take house in trade. Price \$10,500. Write Tim R. Allen. Oshkosh, Wis.

FARM SALE—The undersigned offers for sale his farm consisting of about for sale his farm consisting of about 110 acres of land, situated at Combined Locks, with or without personal property. The farm is in a state of high cultivation, has modern buildings, practically as good as new; has a bearing orchard of about two acres, and is situate in the corporate limits of the stillage of Compared. porate limits of the village of Com bined Locks. (formerly a part of the town of Buchanan), Outagamle county, Wisconsin, and is adaptable for building lots, for residences and business. Malachi Ryan, R. F. D. 7. appleton, wis.

FOR SALE-40 acre farm, black loam soil, slightly rolling, on concrete road, 5 miles from town, near school and cheese factory, with 6 room house, new barn 38x64, built a year ago, part basement, all cemented, stanchions, hog pen. Personal property: 3 horses, 6 milch cows, 1 3-year-old heifer, 6 hogs, 50 chickens, all farm machinery, feed and grain. Price \$7,300. Owner will consider a Edw. P. Alesch. 982 Lawrence St. Phone 1104. Licensed Realtor.

LANDOLOGY, special number just out, containing 1921 facts of clover land in Marinette county, Wisconsin. If for a home or as an investment you are thinking of buying good farm lands where farmers grow rich. send at once for this special number of Landology. It is free on request. Address Skidmore-Richle Land Co., 417 Skidmore-Richle Bldg., Mari

FOR SALE-Ten acres of land, on east shore of lake; 7 room house; has 25 rods of lake frontage. Price Will accept Liberty bonds. Tel. 9685J2.

FOR SALE-Nine acres with good buildings, just outside city Carnerous Realtor.

REAL ESTATE-WANTED

WANTED-To buy or rent a movie theater or hall for such purpose. Good location, in city or prosperous town. Write giving part X. X., care Post-Crescent. Write giving particulars to WANT to hear from owner having

farm for sale, state cash price and full description. John J. Black. full description. John J. Black. Wisconsin St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. ARM WANTED-Wanted to hear from owner of farm or good land for 1921. Jones, Hox 551, Olney, Ill. MORTGAGES AND LOANS

MONEY TO LOAN, \$6,400 at 6 Det cent, farm mortgage. Inquire 1012 Sixth St. Phone 2442,

LEGAL NOTICES SEALED BIDS.

Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m., March 16th, 1921, for three (3) cars road oil under following specifications:
The oil shall contain from 65% to

as obtained from Mexican Crude. rooms, for light housekeping, by mit samples of oil they intend to young couple, no children. Write nish, ten days before opening of bi nish, ten days before opening of bid. All shipments are to be made in tank cars of 8,000 to 10,000 galion cawanted—To rent, 5 or 6 room modern house. Family of 2. Tel. No. 7.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE Address A. B., care Post- given otherwise. Price given for oil t. shall be freight allowed to Appleton.

KAUKAUNA NEWS Telephone 329-J Melvin Trams

Kaukauna Representative

After the Waiter Had Served the Food

afternoon program. The main feature Rehearsals for Comedy Are which the city students and the counof the afternoon was a debate in Started - Farewell for try girls argued hotly over the advantages which made one place more Bible Teacher. desirable to live in than the other.

Kankauns-The cast for the two March WindsSong act comedy operetta, "The Windmills of Holland" to be given by the students of the high school in a few weeks in the auditorium has been selected and rehearsals have begun. The work is under the direction of Miss Straten upheld the affirmative while Edna Ruff, music supervisor of the Hilda Tiedt and Francis Speers mainhigh school.

The operetts, as the name suggests, vantages. The judges gave the vicis a musical play of Holland. Elabor- tory to the country girls. A song by ate stage fittings and Dutch costumes the school. "The Last of Richmond will be used to make the event a suc- Hill" closed the program. cess. The proceeds of the operetta will be used to purchase equipment. Music for the choruses and concert Behrend. selections will be furnished by the high school orchestra.

Farewell To Teacher

Sixteen members of the Kaukauna Hi-Y club gathered at a banquet in Regular routine business was transthe club rooms to bid farewell to the acted. A social time and refreshments Rev. A. E. Tink as Bible study in-followed the meeting. structor of the club, Mr. Tink has first class land, 4 miles west of occupied the position as teacher since Neenah, 6 cows, 3 herses, 8 hogs, 50 the Kaukauna club was organized. occupied the position as teacher since His work will be taken over by the Rev. E. L. Worthman.

Appropriate addresses and toasts were given by the members of the club. The boys expressed their appreciation to Mr. Tink for the timeshe spent with the boys in teaching them

the Christian spirit. A social entertainment followed the

Need More Equipment The girls of the high school basket- a set of cut glass.

ball team are raising money by selling candy in the school and at basketball ceeds will be used to buy equipment were served at an evening for the girls team.

Attend Board Session

The senior class of the Outagamie and Helen Pamperin were among the freehments will be served. ade on residence as part payment, students who spoke before the board. Miss Kathleen Handyside sang a few vocal solos. The students were un-

LEGAL NOTICES

Wisconsin, based on freight rates at in Masonic hall. time of shipment Council reserves the right to reject Dated February 23rd, 1921.

E. L. Williams, City Clerk. Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A PARDON OF JOHN SAMIDA. To whom it may concern, take notice: That an application for a pardon will be filed with Governor John J. Theda Blaine, at his office at Madison, Wis-Friday. consin, on the 6th day of April, 1921. Gus Johnson was a business visitor That said application will ask for the in Sherwood and Stockbridge Sat-pardon of John Samida who was upon urday. the 9th day of December, 1918, con victed in the Municipal Court for Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at Appleton, Wisconsin, of the crime of larceny, and sentenced on the said 9th day of December, 1918, to imprison

years in the state prison at Waupun, grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pe-Dated this 25th day of February BARBER & KEEFE.

Attorneys for Applicant. P. O. Address, 115 Main Street, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Appleton, Wis.

By the Group DeclamationMary Detman Debate, "Resolved-That City Life has more Advantages than Country Life."

The following program was given

JUDGES PICK COUNTRY

AS BEST PLACE TO LIVE

Kaukaura-The Aurelia society of

the training school entertained the

student body at the regular Friday

Lillian Glenger and Henry Van tained that the country has more ad-

der the supervision of Mass Dora Odd Fellow Meeting

The second degree was exemplified at a meeting of the Odd Fellows Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. Birthday Party

Mrs. George Mitchell entertained 16 guests at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. The time was spent in social entertainment.

Wedding Anniversary Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Hallock celebrated their fourteenth wedding anniversary at their home Wednesday evening. Dinner was served at ? o'clock to six guests. Social entertainment featured the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hallock were presented with

Kankanna Giris Cinb Miss Flora Wilson entertained the games. They have been conducting Kaukaums Girls club at her home total of 24 car tracks and 14 vehicle last words of her prayer were these the sale for several days. The pro- Thursday evening. Refreshments Steel in bridge (tons) 22,200 365,000 "And, dear Lord, please do some games and social unjoyment.

Y. P. S. Meeting The regular meeting of the Young Peoples society of Trinity Lutheran County Training school went to the church will be held Wednesday eve- car tracks and 14 vehicle lines. It chance to be useful, the Rosie Sacola courthouse in Appleton Friday after- ning in the church basement. Renoon to attend the county school gular business will be disposed of after 1,200,000 passengers, 24,000 vehicles man of the committee in charge is board session. Misses Lillian Glenzer which a social hour will be held. Re-

> Anniversary Party Members of the F. and A. M. calcbrated the institution of the Kaukauna lodge Friday night at a dinner at 6.30 at the Tea Shop. Institutional corenonies were held later in the evening

Kankanna Personals Elmer Johnson was a business vis-

itor in Tigerton the first of the week. W. H. Brown of Chicago, who visited for several days with Gus John-2-24-25-26. 3-8 4-5 son returned to his home Friday morning.

Mrs. Edward Kittel and Alvin Kit-

tel were Green Bay visitors Friday. Miss Emma Ball, was a visitor at Theda Clark hospital in Noenal

Mrs. Larry Kittel of Green Bay friday.

Miss June Ruth Newman of Apple ton returned to her home after visitment at hard labor for the term of five ing several days at the home of her

Mrs. J. Boheler of Clintonville mo-

tored to Kaukauna with her son, Jeorge Boheler Wednesday. Misses Irene Berndt and Dorothy Pechotta were Appleton visitors Friday evening.

FOR SALE

10-acre farm, clay loam soil and rolling, 255 miles from Appleton, % mile to school, 1/2 mile to shipping station, on concrete road, telephone and electric line, with 8 room house, basement barn 38x60 cemented, singchious, litter carrier, tile sile 12x34, machine shed, granery and garage 24x80, hog pon and chicken coop 16x40 all cemented. Personal property—4 hornes, 16 milch cows, 7 head young stock, 2 bogs, 50 chickens and a complete line of farm machinery in good condition, Price \$18,500.00, will comider city property in trade as part payment

EDW. P. ALESCH

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Your Sunday Paper

New Company Plans to Con- Little Rosie Sacola is Waiting struct Largest Bridge in the World.

New York-A 30-year-old project, to build a bridge over the Hudson River, is being revived.

A new company has just been incorporated and a committee-including such men as Charles M. Schwab, been promised. Thomas F. Ryan and Samuel Reahas been formed to make the bridge a

bridge in the world—nearly two miles long including approaches. It will require seven or eight years to build. The total investment will be \$200,-000,000.

Here are the dimensions of the Hudson bridge, compared to the Brookivn oridge, first of the four great single span suspension bridges across the East River:

Length of river span (feet) 1,595 Length of shore spans (fect) Length of bridge (feet) 3,455 Width (feet) Clear height at towers (feet) 120 Clear height at center

(feet)

Height of towers (feet) Depth of foundation (feet) Brooklyn, Manhattan, Williamsburg ful little girl and grow up to be a use and Queensborough bridges—have a ful woman, even if I haven't any arms total of 24 per tracks and 14 vehicle any more." lines. The new bridge will have 14 Because Rosie has carned her

WARM WEATHER STARTS WORK ON NEW HOMES Rosic special care and special care

and 58,000 tons of freight.

Work on houses partially construct ed last fall has already commenced and will be pushed forward with all possible speed. Several of these houses are located in the Third ward and purchased "iron horses" instead for Friday workmen were engaged on their spring farm work. It is said them either taking measurements or that several tractors are delivered doing actual construction work. Quite each week and that Outagamie couna number of new houses in the vicin- ty will have a large number this sumity of the old fair grounds will be mer. A few horses are retained on crected as soon as the frost is out of each farm, but all surplus animals the ground.

ARMLESS ORPHAN IS

for Artificial Arms So She Can Work.

GREATEST HEROINE

Fairment, W. Va.—Rosie Sacola i impatient for the day when she can have those artificial arms she bas "Then I can help you so much

(Special to Post-Crescent)

more," she tells the nurses at the Fairmont State Hospital where her It will be the biggest and longest arms were amputated. But Rosie-who wen the name of

America's greatest heroine by giving her own skin to save the life of an other little girl-refuses to regard herself as helpless till the new arms can he had.

She is learning to write by holding a pencil in her teeth. She accomplishes things with her feet that other children could do only with their hands.

She turns with her nose the page of the books she loves. "But her real helpfulness." says

Miss Hazel Ott, one of the nurses who cares for Rosie, "is in spreading cheer throughout the hospital.

"She always wears a smile. She refuses to worry. And she helps us by helping herself in every way she can." The nurses tell about one night 750 when two of them were standing close to Rosie's bed. She kneeled down 180 back of her screen to pray, and the

The four East River spans—the thing for me so that I can be a usewill have an hourly traffic capacity of Hero Fund is being raised. The chair-

Mayor W. W. Conaway of Fairmont. Gifts should be addressed to "The Mayor of Fairmont, W. Va." The money fund will be used to give

cation. Going in For Tractors Numerous farmers are offering horses for sale this spring. They have

BETTY AND HER BEAU







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The cost of building is lower right now This Community needs hundreds of new homes

Home Building of This Community should become an important industry this year. New Homes are needed. Families now paying rent, that accumulated a little surplus during the boom time should arrange now to own a home of their own.

"Own Your Own Home" should be the watchword and object of every ambitious home loving family. There in no way of securing a home which fills your individual needs, whims and ideas like building it. Build your own home—plan to do it at once.

The Cost of Building an average home has decreased for material alone about \$2,000 since a year ago

Analysis Repres	enting Costs o	i items Used in	Constructing t	ne Average 110	me
Average Building Material Prices	Average 1913 Pre-War Price	Average Freight Ad- vance since 1913	Average 1929 Boom Price	Average Present Price	Average Reduction in Year
Lumber	\$1,624.00	\$ 290.00	\$3,389.00	\$2,044.00	\$1,345.00
Interior Millwork	800.00	30.00	1,689.60	1,280.00	400.00
Building Tile	84.00	8.80	195.00	183.00	12.00
Common Brick	35.00	10.80	65.00	58.50	6.50
Cement	52.80	15.85	138.60	132.00	13.20
Hardware	85.6 0		162.90	127.90	35.00
Paint	95.00		191.80	149.50	42.30
Plaster	65.00	7.00	90.00	85.50	4.50
Stucco	78.00		111.00	111.00	None
Pressed Brick	125.00	28.00	225.00	215.00	10.00
Plumbing Fixtures	275.00	20.00	400.00	325.00	65.0
Electric Wiring	49.90		75.00	60.00	15.0
Furnace	160.00	15.50	325.00	300.00	25.0

been reduced \$1,973.50 in the last year.

Study the table on the left which has been drawn up and you will realize the savings that are possible

Any of the following concerns will be glad to figure your plans and give you a close estimate of what it will cost to build a home now.

It is decidedly advantageous to build now—it costs less.

It may cost more later. Why not Build Now?

Balliet Supply Co. Little Chute Lumber Co. McDonald Lumber Co.
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